# The Sydney Morning Herald.

On the 1th instant, in the shuren of the story 17-may, boost, by the New William Countbee, Mr. John Alexander Forks, to Miss Annie Smith, both of that parish.

On the 25th March, at her residence, Blackfriaer Road, London, aged 88, Mr. Hohor Robbinson, mother of Mrs. J. D. Grant, Yardne-street, Sydney, and sider of Mrs. W. H. Chapman, Bacrey Riers, N. S. W. States, Riers, Rie

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QUEENSLAND STEAM NAVIGATION CO. 8
Steamship LADY YOUNG
Till be dispatched on TUESDAY, 25th July, at 5 p.m.,

HAMPTON.
Cargo is now being received.
W. WESTGARTH, Manager.
S. N. Co's Whari, Sussex-street. REDUCTION OF FARES TO AND FROM MANNING RIVER.

On and after this date, the following will be the rates of passage per this company's STEAMERS to MANNING RIVER.

A S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Susser-street, 18th July.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS

76 MELBOURNE...ALEXANDRA, THIS AFTERNOON, WEDNESDAY, at 4. Fares-Saloon, 45 16s.; Return Ticket, 59; Stoerage, 62.

76 HUNTER RIVER...COLLAROY, TO-MORROW MORNING, THURSDAY, at 7; and CAWARRA, FRIDAY NIGHT, at 11.

7 PATERSON RIVER...GOODS received and forwarded per COLLAROY on MONDAY MORNING.

70 CLARENCE TOWN...COLLAROY, THURSDAY MORNING, at 7.

71 MANNING RIVER...SAMSON, THIS AFTERNOON, WEDNESDAY, at 5.

75 BRISEANE...YARRA YARRA, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, THURSDAY, at 5. Fares...Saloon, 62 5s.; Return Ticket, 63 16s.; Steerage, 12s. 6d.

76 MARYBOROUGH.... EAGLE, WEDNESDAY, 26th instant, at 5 p.m.

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15 PIONEER RIVER. — BOOMERANG will take
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76 PORT DENISON, via GLADSTONE.—JAMES
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From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON, calling at
MARYBOROUGH and GLADSTONE—LEICM—ARDT, TUESDAY, 25th instant.
From ROCKHAMPTON to PIONEER RIVER and
PORT DENISON — KENNEDY, about 28th
instant.

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INTER RIVER NEW STACAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY...-Steam to and from the Hunter
until the 12th August inclusive.
FROM SYDNEY.
Go MONDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.
Go WEDNESDAY, at 11 p.m., the CITY OF NEWCASTLE, to CLARKNOE TOWN, via NEWCASTLE and RAYMOND TERRACE. Goods and
passengers for Morpeth forwarded on per Auna Maria
from Raymond Terrace.
Go THURSDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH, calling
at Martin's Wharf.
GASTLE.

Goods for the Paterson \* received on MONDAY, and rearded per steamer on MONDAY NIGHT from

H. R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.
THIS (Wednesday) NIGHT, at 11, the PATERSON, for CLARENCE TOWN, via NEWCASTLE
and RAYMOND TERRACE.
On THURSDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Offices—foot of Market-street.

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STRAM to TWOFOLD BAY direct. The steamship YOU YANGS will be dispatched from the Commercial Wharf TO-MORROW, Thursday, at 2 p.m.
For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND,
and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

STEAM TO ROBART TOWN, calling at RDEN.
CITY OF HOBART, John Clinch, commander
will sail THIS DAY, Wednesday, 19th July, at 4 p.m.
from Smith's Wharf. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO. STEAN TO MELBOURNE WHAFF, calling at TWOFOLD BAY.—65 The fast and powerful stamship YOU YANGS, Thomas Hessiton, commander, will be dispatched from the Commercial Wharf TO-NORROW, Thursday, at 2 p.m.

Passages at the following reduced rates:

Saloon ... 63 15 0
Ditto return ... 7 0 0
Steerage F. ... 115 0
For fright or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

N.B.—Goods landed on Melbourne Wharf without transhipment.

POR PORT MACQUARIE.—The CARNATION.
O'DOWD and CO., Commercial Wharf. TOR MACLEAY RIVER.—MARGARET is receiving cargo. Freight, passage, apply Victoria Wharf.

FOR KEMPSEY, Maclesy River.—FLYING FISH, on TEURSDAY. O'DOWD, Commercial Wharf.

FOR KEMPSEY, Macleay River.—The JESSIE.
O'DOWD and CO, Commercial Wharf.

ONLY VESSEL for ROCKHAMPTON and BAP-FLE CREEK.— The Al clipper schooner greater part of her cargo engaged, will be quickly dis-patched. For freight or passage apply on board, at Moon's (late Duguid's) Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chembers.

ONLY VESSEL for BOWEN, PORT DENISON.—
The regular trader MARY AND ROSE, Williams,
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
17, Bridge-treet.

ONLY VESSEL for MELBOURNE WHARF.—
The clipper barque CAMILLA. Captain
TUESDAY mext.

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Yor freight or passage apply on board, at the Commercial
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Because, Port Denices. WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1866.

5 p.m. From ditto, 8, 9, and 11 a.m., 12 noon, and 4, and 5 p.m. To HUNTER'S HILL, at 7.15, 9, and 10 a.m., and 1, 3, 6,

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S TEAM TO PARRAMATTA.—
From PHENIX WHARF, 9 a.m., and 1 and 5 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA, at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.
ON SUNDAYS.
From SYDDEY, at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA, at 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.
FARES.
Cabin 1. 6. 6. Return 2.6.6.
Sterrage 1. 10. 6d. Ditto 1. 10. 6d.
OR NINEPENCE EACH WAY.

WALL BOLDERY WHARF. The Al. clipper

POR MELBOURNE WHARF. - The Al clipper schoener AGNES JESSIE.
For freight or passage apply to Captain M'Kinlay, on board, or to H. H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street.

FOR MELBOURNE. The clipper schooner MARIPOSA, J. Harley, commander, having nearly the whole of her cargo engaged, will have quitk dipatch. For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

ONLY VESSEL for MOBART TOWN direct.—

The clipper barque ELLESMERE, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, will be quickly despatched.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., I loyd's Chambers.

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ONLY VESSEL for the GULF OF CARPENTARIA, landing cargo and passengers at the New Settlement.—The fine schooner SOUTHERN CROSS, Rowe, commander, will meet with quick dispatch.

MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street. PAOR DUNEDIN, calling at OKITIKI.—The clipper schooner SARAH PILE, hourly expected, will most with quick dispatch. MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

Master on board; or to T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

ONLY VESSEL for MAURITIUS— To the firstclass British barque PACIFIC will have quick disparch. Has splendid secommodation for passengers, for
which only apply to
LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The Al ship ANGLO-SAXON, 1000 tons, Captain M. B. Crowell, will be dispatched from Newcastle, on or about 20th July.

Has first-class accommodation for six first cabin, and four second cabin passengers.

Apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Agents, Newcastle.

Lyona-buildings.

PARQUE BERTHA, for LONDON.—For Wool and
Light Freight only.—The fine Al clipper barque
BERTHA, 257 tons register, James Gladstone, commander,
having all her dead weight, and room for a small quantity
of wool only, will have immediate dispatch.
Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agenta,

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Passage money £18 and upwards.

To sail on or about THURSDAY, 31st August.

The iron clipper slip.

CORNWALLIS,

1214 tons register, A 1 at Lloyds.

Jeseph Leeman, Lieutenant R.N.R., commander,

This magnificent ship has a full poop, with most superior ac commodation for passengers, and baving the whole of her dead weight engaged will have very quick dispatch.

Saloon according to arrangement.

Second cabin ... £25

Steerage

For Lassage or fright, apply to the Commander on

MILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

A BERDEEN CLIPPER LINE.—For LONDON.—
The Al Aberdeen clipper ship NINEVEH, 1174 tons register, James Donald, commander, has a considerable pertion of her dead weight already engaged. Intending passengers are invited to inspect her elegant and roomy asloom accommodation. For freight or passage apply to Captain DONALD, on board, at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

SHIP EARL DALHOUSIE, from London.—Consignees of goods by this vessel are requested to pass ENTRIES at once for the Circular Quay. Any goods impediage the ship a discharge will be entered, landed, and stored at consignees risk, and expense. Bills of lading must be produced, freight paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the undersigned before any goods leave the Wharf.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Agusts.

FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER. The fine new ship EARL DALHOUSIE, Captain James Campbell, 1017 tons register, All 11 years, is open for engagement. GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. CHARTER. - Wanted, to charter a VESSEL to convey 150 tons carge to Port Napier, Hawke's Bay, MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street. CHARTER.— Wanted, VESSELS of any tennage for the conveyance of Coal, from Newcastle to Hobson's Bay and Melbourne Wharf; good rates.

Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

CHARTER.—Wanted, a VESSEL of 250 tons, for Nelson. J. THORNE, 81, Pitt-street. CHARTER.—Wanted, to Charter a VESSEL of 600 to 700 tons. J. THORNE, 81, Pitt-street.

WANTED, to charter a VESSEL, to load for Ade-laide. MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street. CAPTAIN CAMPBELL, of the ship Earl Dalhousie, will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by

his crew.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—A Branch of
this Bank is now open for the transaction of ordinary
banking business at Wellington, in this colony, under the
management of Mr. WILLIAM COWPEN
SHEFHERD SMITH, General Manager.
Sydney, 14th June, 1865.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—Suburban BRANCHES of this Bank are OPEN THIS DAY.

At BALMAIN.—Next door to the School of Arts, Barilleg-street.

A) DALIMATIN.—Next door to the School of Arts, Parling-street.

NEWTOWN.—At Mr. Martin Gibbons' new building, opposite Wesleyan Chapel, Newtown Road.

By order of the Beard.

(Signed) ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Sydney, 8th May, 1865.

OMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OP SYDNEY.—NOTICE is hereby given, that a this Colony, for the transaction of all usual banking business.

By Order of the Board,
ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.
Sydney, 19th June, 1865. WOLGROWRES wishing to inspect a first-class SHEHFWASHING MACRINE, with all the latest improvements, will please call at once.

W. F. PLANT, Maker, Willow Tree Works, York-st.

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JULY 19, 1865.

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U. LOVE is requested to write to his Brother, Robert. Address Bank of Queensland, Brisbane.

JOHN TURQUAND is requested to call at the Public MEETING, to be held in the Masemic Hall, en WEDNESDAY, 19th instant. The Right Worshipful London.

JOHN THOMAS MAUGHAN, Esq., decessed.—All eveditors and other persons having CLAIMS against the Betate of JOHN THOMAS MAUGHAN, formerly of Pembroke Pask, near Maitland, in the colony of New South Wales, and subsequently of the Abby, Groat TEA MEETING will be held in the new Scholproom, between the Betate of JOHN THOMAS MAUGHAN, Esq., decessed, are requested immediately to forward the particular of their claims to Mesers, CARRITT and SON, Solicities.

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JOHN THOMAS MAUGHAN, Esq., decessed.—All the Mayor will take the chair, and the Revs. Dr. Lang, W. SIGUETY.—Subscribers to the Stipend Fund are respectfully informed that subscriptions for the half-year are now due, and may be paid to the credit of the Church Saddleir, and there proceedings.

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JOHN THOMAS MAUGHAN, Esq., deceased.—All ereditors and other persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of JOHN THOMAS MACGHAN, formorly of Pembroke Park, near Maitand, in the colony of New South Wales, and subsequently of the Abbey, Groat Grimsby, in the county of Lincoln, in England, Esquire, deceased, are requested immediately to forward the particulars of their claims to Measure, CARRITT and SON, Solicitors, 24, Basinghall-street, London, or to McARTHY, SON, and DONOVAN, Solicitors, Castlereagh-street, Systemy.

18th July, 1865.

MAJOR W. F. STEPHENS, Bengal Cavalry, Letters at M.DONALD, SMITH, and CO., 31, Hunter-at.

PRETYMAN.—Information is wanted respecting Mr.
LUKE PRETYMAN; last heard of in Sydney
three years since. It is supposed he is at some of the gold
diggings. If dead, the advertiser would be glad to have
any information that can be given. Address Mr. JOHN
BURRUP, 12, Royal Exchange, London.

THE CITY BANK.—Notice is hereby given that the THIRD HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEET-ING of the Proprietors of this Bank will be held in the Banking House of the Company, on MONDAY, the 24th instant, at noon precisely, to receive the report of the Board for the half-year ended 30th June, ultimo, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the resetting. By order of the Board, Sydney, July 6th, 1865.

Sydney, July 6th, 1865.

twentieth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, a SPECLAL GENERAL MEETING of the proprietors of the said Company will be held at the Company's offices, in Pitti-street, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the nineteenth day of July next, at noon, for the purpose of determining whether a dissolution of the company shall take place at the end of thirty-one years from the date of the said deed of actlement; or whether the time limited for the duration of the Company shall be extended to any, and what greater length.

Dated this nineteenth day of May, 1805.

By order of the Board.

MERTING of proprietors of the BULLI COAL MINING COMPANY will be held at the Head Offices of the Company, Nos. 1 and 3, Exchange, Sydney, on WELLI COAL MINING COMPANY will be held at the Head Offices of the Gampany, Nos. 2 and 3, Exchange, Sydney, on WELLI COAL MINING COMPANY will be held to elect directors in the place of Thomas Black, Esq., resigned, and of John Caldwell, Esq., JP., M.LA., who retires by rotation, but is eligible for re-election; to elect two auditors in the room of Wm. Spect, Esq., J.P., and Thomas Broughton, Esq., J.P., who retire by effluxion of time, but are also eligible for re-election; and to transact such other business as may be brought before them, in accordance with the Deed of Settlement.

By order of the Board,

are candidates for the office of Director.

MORUYA SILVER MINING COMPANY.—
NOTICE is hereby given, that the sixth half-yearly general MEETING of the shareholders of this Company will be held in the Chamber of Commores, at the Exchange, Bridge-street, on MONDAY, the 31st day of July next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to receive the report of the Directors for the half-year ending 30th instant, to elect a Director, in the place of one director retiring by ballot, and an Auditor; and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting. By order of the Board.

No. 5, Exchange, Sydney, June 20th, 1855.

GRORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Agents.

DARQUE COYA, from LONDON.—All ACCOUNTS against the above ship must be rendered in duplicate at the office of the undersigned before 12 o'clock THIS DAY, otherwise they will not be recognised.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE of TIMOTHY DRISCOLL, of Pitt-street, Sydney.—CREDITORS herein are requested to attend a General MEETING to be held at the Office of the undersigned, on THURSDAY.

FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER. The fine new ship EARL DALHOUSIR, Captain James Campbell.

FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER are fine new ship composition accepted at the third meeting herein, or any Just added. DRISCOLL, of Pitt-street, Sydney.—CREDITORS herein are requested to attend a General MEETING by be held at the Office of the undersigned, on THURSDAY, the 20th day of July instant, to consider finally the offer of composition accepted at the third meeting herein, or any amended offer which may then be submitted.

FREDERICK THOMAS HUMPHERY, Official Assignee, King-street.

EAGAR BANQUET.—Full Meeting of Commit requested for THIS EVENING, Forbes Hotel. Push Missionary Society.—The Members' Half-yearly MEBTING will be held THIS (Wednesdy EVENING, at the Reading-room of Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, Toa at half-past 6.

SYDNEY TONIC-SOLFA ASSOCIATION, and ELEMENTARY CLASS.—Members are requested to meet for practice THIS EVENING, at the usual hour, instead of Thursday.

DAVID M. SMITH, jun., Hon. Secretary.

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SAINT MARY'S CATHEDRAL.—Rebuilding Fund.

—The Members of the Finance Committee are requested to MERT THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock, in St. Mary's Seminary.

I RISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.—A Special MERT-ING of the Committee and Members, THIS EVENING, at the Central Rooms, 106, King-street, 8 o'clock.

F. T. GROGAN, Hen. Secretary.

JOBGE SYDNEY TARBOLTON.—Emergency MERTING countermanded.

TAVAL BRIGADR.—All bands to muster at Flag-

AVAI. BRIGADE.—All hands to souster at Flag-staff Hill, at 7 a.m., on FRIDAY next, the 21st instant, in plain clothes, with carbines and sword bayonets. FRANCIS HIXSON, Captain Commanding. instant, in plain clothes, with carbines and sword beyonets.

PRANCIS HIXSON, Captain Commanding.

I ECTURES TO YOUNG MEN.—The third Lecture in connection with the Young Men's Probyterian institute will be delivered in the Free Church, Macquariestreet, THIS EVENING, Wednesday, the 19th instant, at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. WAZIR BEG, M.D., M.R.C.P.E. Subject—"Modern philosophers, falsely so called, and their boasting." The lectures are open to the public boasting." The lectures are open to the public boasting." The lectures are open to the public personnel Hall, Pitt-street, on Phrespolegy, Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, on Priday evening next.

CAVANOUGH'S LECTURE on Phrespolegy, Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, on Priday evening next.

TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.—At 7 This Evening, a Committee Meeting; at 8, a Public Meeting.

DHRENOVED from George-street, to 19, Hunterstreet, between George and Pitt streets. Examinations, with advice in regard to education, choice of profession or trade, from in. Deliceation of character from portraits or handwriting (by post), 14 penny stamps. Open till 9 p.m.

TO BE RAFFLED FOR, a Drawing-room Model HARMONIUM, by Alexandre et File, 16 stops, and all the modern improvements; the finant instrument in the colemy. At JOHESON'S Music Warehouse, Pitt-st.

Anthem.—" How beauting pin the investments
BY THE CHOIR.

Aria.—"Angele over bright and fair," (Theodora).—Handel
Sole Soprand.—"Hely, hely, Lord God Almighty," (Redemption).—Handel
Miss STENNER (Amareur).

Sole Basso.—"The Christian Martyr."—Blockley
Recti. and aria.—"Consider the lilies."—Topitif
Grund recit. and aria.—"The Last Man."—Callest
Recti.—"Andthe men of Judah."
Aria.—"Lord, remember David."

Gregory, remember David."

Tickets, 1s. 6d. each. Tea on the table at half-past 6
o clock.

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ANIVERSARY OF REV. JOHN GRAHAM'S
ARRIVAL.—A Social MEETING will be hald in
the Congregational Schoolroom, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 20th July, where tea will be provided at 6 o'clock;
after which a Public MEETING will take place in the
Church, when addresses will be delivered by ministers and
friends.

George-dreet.

Parties who cannot conveniently attend the tea meeting will find the church open at 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE.

THE LAST WEEK BUT ONE of the CELEBRATED AND ORIGINAL CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS.

Triumphant Success of
THE NEW BURLESQUE
CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.
THE LINCOLN GUN-BOAT.
OME WHERE MY LOVE LIES DREAMING. Shouts of laughter at the BURLESQUE HUTCHINSON FAMILY. BUSHRANGERS! or LIFE IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

Concluding with the great burlesque of LUCRETIA BORGIA. MID DAY PERFORMANCE ON SATURDAY NEXT.

Box Plan at ELVY and CO.'s Music Warehouse, Georgestreet, where seats can be secured daily from 12 till 3 clock.

Dress circle, 5s., stalls, 3s. upper circle, 1s., Gallery, 6d.

Pit. One shilling.

VICTORIA THEATRE FOR THIS NIGHT ONLY.

By desire, the romanife visionary drains of THE CORSICAN BROTHERS.

To be followed by PABLO FANQUE.

To conclude with

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SATURDAY NIGHT, GRAND DISTRIBUTION of FREE PRIZES to the audience consisting of costly articles. Full particulars will be duly announced.

ROBAL VICTORIA TARATRE - PABLO
FANQUE'S Benefit, THURSDAY EVENING. POYAL LYCEUM THEATRE.—The Company are requested to attend REHEARSAL on THURSDAY MORNING, July 18th, at 10 a.m.
H. CHAPMAN, Manager.

DAY MORNING, July 18th, at 10 a.m.

H. CHAPMAN, Manager.

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Patrones are Lady Young.

The Fifth CONCRET of the Season will take place at the Masonic Hall, Clarence street, on THURSDAY EVENING, 20th instant, on which occasion Haydn's Oratorio the CREATION will be performed by the full strength of the Society-vocal and instrumental.

Tickets, 2s. 6d. each, may be obtained at the Society's Rooms, 275. George-street: Mr. Mountcastle's, Mr. Mosflit's, Mr. J. J. Moore's, Mr. Moudock's, or at the music warehouses.

J. W. LEES, Hon. Secretary.

S. C. H. O. O. E. O. F. A. R. T. S. Pitt-street.—

MONDAY EVENING, July 24th.

The ansateur

BACKUS MINSTRELS

have kindly consented to give their first
in aid of the funds of the

BEXEVOLENT ASYLUM,
under the immediate patronage of the Officers and Committee of the institution.

Scats can be secured and tickets obtained of Mr. Hobbe, at the School of Arts; Mr. J. J. Moore, 560, George-street; Mr. F. Kirty, bookseller, Market-street; Mr., White, stationer, William-street; and any of the members.

Reserved seats, 4s.; back seats, 2s. gallery, 1s.

Musical Director, Mr. H. INGLIS.

S. C. BAGOT, Agent.

ST. LEONARDS BELIEE SOCIETY Departite

performance in aid of the funds, by the St. Leonards' Amathur Dramatic Club, WEDNESDAY EVENING, School of Arts.

Dears open at 7.30 p.m. for holders of tickets only, no money taken at the door before ten minutes to 8; peformance to commence at 8.

Tiskets can be had from Mr H. Bellett, Milson's Point steamer, at Mr. Guise's, or from any member of the committee.

W. O. DWYER, Hon. Sec.

will be found in the collection.

Just added,
G I L B B R T ,
from a cast taken after his death and presented by M
Murphy, Esq., of Binalong.

Admission: 1s.; children, half-price.

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STAMP DUTIES.—NOTICE to MERCHANTS an others.—The undersigned begs to intimate to morchants and others that he intends helding, at his Warshouse, a weekly sale of all descriptions of merchandise, for NET CASH, and thus save annoyance from the objectionable Stamp Duties on promissory notes, &c.

The first sale will be held on THURSDAY next, 20th instant, commencing promptly at 11 o'clock.

No. goods will be received for these sales unless for disposal without reserve. At least a portion of all goods offered will positively be sold, and the auctioneer will use his discretion as to the disposal or withdrawal of the remainder.

Fitt and O'Connell streets, 18th July.

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and met with an enthusiastic reception. Leopold, King of the Belgians, is in a very critical state of health.

London, 13th May,
The epoch of "sensation" intelligence is not yet over. The civil war in America must all along have been the source of a considerable income to the London papers, especially to those that publish evening editions; but of late they must all have made vertibale fertunes, to judge by the demand which there has been for copies of them, whenever they have had the good fortune to amnounce anything of unusual interest. Assassinations, battless, and overwhelming disasters of every kind, are as welcome—in a pecuniary point of view—to the newspapers, as a series of murders to an Old Bailey lawyer, or the powalence of the cholera to an undertaker. When the news of President Lincoln's assassination reached London, the Times, the Tidgraph, and other daily journals, published special evening editions, and so cager were the people in the city to read the telegrams that as much as half a crown was given for a cepy of the Times, and the other papers sold off at proportionate prices. On Menday afternoon, when the news arrived of the capture stud death of Wilkes Booth, there was, of course, not quite the excitement that there had been at the intelligence of the assassination itself, but still there was a great scene of confusion in the most crowded parts of the city, in many of, which copies of the evening papers—without, of course, the infrention of causing a larger sale—issued placards anneumon gibs. "Fight of seffecton Davis, with the Bullion of the Richmond Banka"—a statement which caused as liftle unreasiness to the helder of Confederate

minian. Altogether there seem to be in existence the elements of a very pre'ty quarrel between Louis Napoless and President Johnson.

London, 20th May, announcement of the intended prorogation of Parlianant. Considering the very little work—if any work—which silver House has done this seesion, it does not seem that they need be in any burry to rest from their labours; but servitheices, the probability is that the seesion will ead said sooner than usual. The Speaker himself has been hard to say that he sees nothing in the state of public business is hinder Parliament from being prorogated on or about the 15th of July. In that case it is said that the dissolute will immediately follow, and the writs will be issued sisoner, so as to get the elections over before the harvest law generally commenced. Every one seems to believe in the revelations of the they, and the Drie says that the proception cannot take place until the 20th of July, and that the dissolution will take place two or three days afterwards. A regular observer of the House of Commons cannot lab to be impressed with the fact that the absence of its lender, Lord Palmerston, is apparent in a certain sin eliserganisation which pervades the aprint of that assembly. The influence of Sir George Grey, after a few works' public, in down at zero, a result evidently viewed with gination, is down at zero, a result evidently viewed with ginatific, the influence of Nir George Grey, after a few works' public, in down at zero, a result evidently ciewed with ginatific when, in Monday injuly, the most popular of Prumiers was seen coming up the House with his justification by the popular view of the seed of the seed

Mr. Jefferson Davis and the Southern leaders. In reply, Lord Palmerston stated that the Government "bid no intention of attenting to interfere with the indication of the United States."—There is likely once more to be one of those rows in the House of Gommons which have been almost annually recurring with regard to the South Kensengton afair. It is no secret that the lone, the North Kensengton afair. It is no secret that the lone, which the late Ethbirion Building was situate, was, the property of the late Prince Consut, and is, of course, now that of his beir. It was believed that there was a scheme on a large scale to bring all the national coalections of science and art, pictures from Trafalgar-square, natural history from the British Museum, &c., into one vast building to be erected on that land. Since 1853 many tentative steps have been taken by the different Governments to set that scheme afloat, by acquiring the acknowledgment of its principle, and again and again have they been defeated by the House of Commons. Last year so much progress was usade by the South Kensington interest, that the Government were allowed to purchase the exact plot of ground on which the Exhibition building shood. Having got the lead, they are embarrassed what to do with it. In recent discussions with regard to the British Museum, it leaked out that there is a plan for providing better accommodation for the natural history collection; and on Tuesday, by dint of roos-examination, it was got out by Mr. Cowper that he plan is based on the erection of a building on the land at South Kensington above alluded to. In a moment the old sprit of opposition faired up, and minatery warnings were given as to what Government might expect if that scheme was brought forward.

In certain circles there is a good deal of talk about a little rise at the Achnenium Chi. It seems that Bishop Coleman had been made an honorary member of the chub, which counts among it is body a number of bishops and dignitized elergy-men, some of whom affected by the pr

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lowest grades of the social scale, to believe that it will be accomplished in a spirit of moderation, and without any such loss of national identity as Mr. Lowe apprehends.

VIEWS OF MR. A. JOHNSON ON THE WAR IN THE SOUTH.

At a meeting on April 3, at the War Department, in Washington, atter the reading of the despatches from the front of our victorious armies, announcing the fall of Richmond, Mr. Stanton introduced Vice-President Johnson. We give Mr. Johnson's remarks on that occasion as an exponent of his views upon the troubles which endanger the country. They were as follows:

Being unexpectedly called on by this large audience here to address them in reference to the victories which have been announced by telegraph, it is a sincere pleasure to me to have it in my power to mingle with those congratulations which are incidental to triumphs of this character; and perhaps I should content myself with this acknowledgment of my gratification in being called, or, this anspicious occasion, to mingle with you in your rejoicings in this the hour of our country's triumph. But it may not be entirely out of place for me to state that at the commencement of this iniquitious rebellion I was once who entered the service, not as a three months, a six menths, a twelve months, or a three years man, but as one enlisted for the war or during the struggle for the suppression of the rebellion; and I trust it will not be considered egotistical for me on this occasion to allude briefly to what was my position at the beginning of the rebellion. In the Senate of the United States, in 1832 and 1833, declared that traitors should be hung as high as Hamman's gallows, and then put his foot upon it and crushed it out. That old man now sleeps in the tomb, and were it possible to communicate intelligence to the dead, and he could be made to know that traitors and treason were rampant in the land, it would do in the matter, my reply was that General Jackson, while President of the United States, in 1832 and 1833, declared that traitors shou

obstacles in the path; nothing that for one moment should make colonisation or expatriation questionable or debateable.

Whatever rule may be for the present enforced by the nation, or whatever policy adopted by the State, it may be safely asserted that it must be in accordance with the laws adopted at the North, governing free labour for these who can work, an entire or partial support of those who cannot, and compulsory labour for those who cannot, and compulsory labour for those who cannot, and compulsory labour for those who can but will not. Entire or partial support, in States heretofore free, of the infirm and aged, poor, or the homeless, too young to labour, is secured in every town or country in the most humane manner, on farms conducted and supported by the town or country for whose poor provision is thus made. From these farms minor children are bound out to proper persons upon proper and humane conditions. At the poor farms all who are able labour under the supervision of a competent overseer, and thus aid the town or country in their support.

For the idle and lazy vagabond the penitentiary is provided, where compulsory labour lessens expense. Thus in each community there is provided the home, the poorhouse, and the penitentiary. As the whites of the South appreciate the incomparable value of the free labour of the coloured man, as they find—as they surely will—that their capital increases, and new channels for industry arise in proportion to a just, moral, and intelligent aid given to raise and educatin his labour, they will lendly call for still another Northern institution that lessens expense and diminishes inmates of poorhouses and penitentiaries, and increases the number of homes—the schoolhouse. Then they will appreciate that the coloured labour in their communities is of priceless value, and will regard any effort to rid themselves of it as springing from lamentable ignorance or hopeless insanity.

The coloured race wish to live and labour where they were born, and they are anxious to suppo

they were born, and they are anxious to support their families in the community where they were raised.

That they may be encouraged in this work, that they may sustain themselves and save the community from expense, that they may build up their homes and educate their children, is it not both economy and wisdom for the farmers and planters to hire them as labourers upon their lands, and thus relieve the community from the support of many that would otherwise fall upon the public charity? Is it not only economics!, but does not such a course insure greater public security?

To this consideration your attention is invited.

Aid the willing labourer, punish and confine the idle and lary, support the pauper, and educate the race. Let each city, county, and town charge itself with the management of these institutions, and there will be no insurmountable difficulties arising from freedom to the slave.

In this district, under the disadvantages of a state

divided, the motion was carried by 43 to 42 against the Government.

The 46th anniversary of her Majesty's birthday was celebrated on May 24, by all the customary honours both at Windsor and in London, and at the various royal dockyards. A parade and inspection of the household troops took place in front of the Horse Guards in the presence of the Prince and Princess of Wales. Flags were hoisted from the Government offices and from several parish churches; the bells rang merry peals, and salutes were fired from the Park, the Tower, and the Hoyal Arsenal at Woolward. The shipping in the river and various slocks were gaily dressed with flags; and in the evening the houses of the royal tradespeople, and many of the places of amusement, clubs, and other buildings were illuminated. Several dinner parties, political and other, were given in honour of the day. After inspecting the troops, the Prince of Wales left London for Sheerness, to visit the Great Eastern, which lies at the mouth of the Medway. The Prince's object was to examine the Atlantic cable, 2000 miles of which have already been shipped on board of the great steamer. His royal highness spent a considerable time examining the ship, the machinery, and the cable, and returned to town in the afternoon.—According to present arrangements it is believed that the Great Eastern will start with the Atlantic cable in the very early part of July, and certainly, if possible, not later than the 10th. With her will also sail her Majesty's ship Terrible, and another paddle steam frigate of great power, not yet chosen, but which, like the Terrible, will give towing aid to the Great Eastern in case of mishaps to her machinery, either screw or paddle.

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The Rev. Mr. Brown, who was curate to the Rev. Mr. King, whose Puscyite proceedings caused riots at the east end of London some time ago, has seceded from the Eatablished Church, and has become a Roman Catholic priest. He was admitted into the company of the light of the

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Adelaide, barque, 331 tons, Captain beett, for Aucaiand via Newcastle.

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Rangatiro (\*\*), 700 tons, Captain J. W. Brown, for Melboures,
Adelaide, and King George's Sound. Passenged. The Melboures.

Rescue, George Adams, Colonel Ryan, Cuppage, Coulons, Stevens,
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Crawford, and 15 in the steerage. For Adelaide: Mrs. Forde,
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COASTERS INWARDS.—JFLY 18.

Morpeth ::-), from Morpeth, with 106 bales hay, 126 bags mains; Cleone, Feahen, Cambria, from Brisbane Water, with 35,000 feet innber, 1000 basket shells; Hope, from the Hawkesbury, with 630 baskets shells; Hannih, from Port Macquarie, with 425 tons goods; I case gggs, 6 cops poultry. Prompt, Louis and Miriam, Orient, Adolphus, Atlantic, from Newcastle, with 573 tons coal, 35 hides; Spec, from Shoollaren, with 80 bags corn; Catherine Agnes, from Wolledgong, with 60 tons coal; City of Newcastle (s.), from Morpeth, with 100 balesby, 50 bags mains, 6 bales skins, 1 coak tallow, 20 bags potable, and the state of the skins, 1 coak tallow, 20 bags potable, and the state of the skins, 1 coak tallow, 20 bags potable, 10 bags mains, 6 bales skins, 1 coak tallow, 20 bags, potable, 10 bags, 100 bashes, mains, 30 dates, 55 hides, 31 cases eggs, 2 bags bacon, 2 kegs lard, 3 coopa poultry.

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Hawkesbury; Ellen, for Twofold Bay and Tather; Nancy,
us and Mirian, Mountain Maid, Eagle, Adolpaus, Atlantic,
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elleay River; Catherine Agnes, for Wolongong.

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MAILS BY THE SALETTE.

The Royal Mail Steamship SALETTE will be dispatched with the usual Mails on SATURDAY, 22nd July. The times appointed for closing are—For Hegistered Letters, at 3.50 p.m. on FBIDAY, Ilst instant, with the exception of those addressed to the United Kingdom, which may be registered between the hours of 3 and 10 a.m. on the 22nd. For ordinary Letters not addressed to the United Kingdom, 11 a.m. For Newspapers not addressed to the United Kingdom, 5 a.m. For Newspapers addressed to the United Kingdom, 8 a.m. For Newspapers addressed to the United Kingdom, 8 a.m. For Newspapers addressed to the United Kingdom, 16 a.m. All Letters and Newspapers posted in the iron receivers must be so posted before 1 m. on the 22nd instant. Late Letters addressed to the United Kingdom via Marsellies can be posted at the General Post Office, and at Moor's Wharf, up to 10 clock p.m. on the 22nd instant. Such Letters, however, will not be dispatched unless they bear an extra stepseny stamp, will not be dispatched unless they bear an extra stepseny samp.

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Tar Bownay.—The F. and O. Co.'s steamer Bombay, which had to put into Mauritius on account of an accident to her machinery, sailed thence on the 29th of May, for Aden, where she rarrived after a rapid passare of nine days. Her mails and passengers for England were forwarded by the stoamer from Calcutta to Sucz, sailing the month. The malls, passengers, and specie, for Galle were taken on by the Simila, and arrived there before the Jaddo left. The Bombay proceeded to Bombay with her freight for that port.

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for Galle were taken on by the Statia, and arrived incre source in feddo left. The Bombos proceeded to Bombos with her freight for that port.

The Laby process—This vessel, whose loss was reported in yesterdow, she is insured in Smyth's Sydney Marine for £2000, with £350 on the freight.

BreakBurso or The Brite Gill Reak—Information reached from yesterday that the above vessel had been stranded on the bar at bother Creek. She had a quantity of tailow on boord. She is insured in the Pacific Office.

This Alex—There are strong reasons for believing that, in the collision with the s. a. Jeddo, one of the seamen was drowned, and his shipmates think that he was asleep in the foreeastel at the time, but if such was the case his body will, no double, be recovered by the diver. Captain Williamson has called a survey, the result of which has not transpired.

The Wave of Lika and the sease Alexandra have had heavy 8 W. weather from per Billigectia, from London, for Sydney—Mr. M. A. Sedswitk, Mr. A. Evate, Mr. A. Beeker.

The Prince Alfred (s.) proceeded on her voyage at 7 am-yesterday.

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A. Sedgwick, Mr. A. Evate, Mr. A. Becker.

The Prince Alfred (s.) proceeded on her voyage at 7 a.m. yesterday.

The Samson (s.) left Tarce on the 1st instant and arrived at the bor at 3 p.m., where she was detained seventeen days in consequence of the shallow water and heavy sea. She crossed the bar at 1 p.m. on the 17th instant and arrived in Sydney at 5 a.m. on the 18th instant and arrived in Sydney at 5 a.m. on the 18th instant and arrived in Sydney at 5 a.m. on the 18th had light northerly winds and fine weather throughout the particular of the 18th instant and arrived in Sydney at 5 a.m. on the 18th had light northerly winds and interest the 18th instant and 18th instant are 300 feet in length, 18th instant are 300 feet in length, 18th feet beam, and 28 feet algorithm of 18th instant. Her dimensions are—300 feet in length, 18 feet beam, and 28 feet algorithm instant are 300 feet in length, 18 feet beam, and 28 feet algorithm in 18th instant. Her dimensions are—300 feet in length, 18 feet beam, and 28 feet algorithm in 18th instant. Her dimensions are—300 feet in length, 18 feet beam, and 28 feet algorithm in 18th instant. Her dimensions are—300 feet in length, 18 feet beam, and 28 feet algorithm in 18th instant. Her dimensions are—300 feet in length, 18 feet beam, and 28 feet algorithm in 18th instant are 30 feet in length, 18 feet beam, and 28 feet algorithm in 18th instant are 30 feet in length, 18 feet beam, and 28 feet digith of hold, and she is to be fitted with engine of 400-house power—Mitchell's Register, May 18.

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July 17.—Lubra, American schooner, 318 tons. Howes, from Weilington.

July 18.—You Yange (s.), from Sydney.

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Colliston,—The A.S.N. Company's steamer Cawarra, in starting from the whart yesterday morning, rua into the schooner starth and Mary, of Sydney, then lying just below the steamer berth. The entwater of the steamer stove in the bulwarks and smashed through the water-ways and planking on the port bow of the Sarah and Mary, so heavily was the schooner struck that she was dashed with violence against the wharf, and the voscel at the starth and form the starth and form the company of the sarah and Mary, so heavily was the schooner struck that she was dashed with violence against the wharf, and doing other damage of less consequences, of the bulwarks, and doing other damage of less consequences, of the the world have been cut down to the water-weight as the Cawarra's engines were propolling the steamer forward when the accident occurred.—Necessate Telegraph, July 12.

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May 17 - Spec, from Meloutne.
May 19 - Jane, from Adelaide.
May 25 - Layard, from Newcaste.

May 5. - Joshua Bates, for Melbourne and sydars SHANGHAL

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May 20 - Cheribon, for Melbourne, Sabrins, St. Esprit, or

May 6.— Krott Prins, from Adriade
May 13.— Charlotte, from Adriade
LOADING
May 31.— Japan, for McCourne, at £1 per ton for sugar in
backets.

May 77.—Usean Eagle, from Melbourne.

CATCERS or Jun Bangur Rich at Pinayus.—The barque Ruby, Captain Harrison, salled from Hongkong for Singapore on the 18th, when she experienced light winds. About 3 o'clock on the 18th, when she experienced light winds. About 3 o'clock on the 18th, when she came day, three junks were seen approaching the same day, three junks were seen approaching the same day, three junks were seen approaching the same day, three junks were they deviated from their course by three junks were they deviated from their course by three junks were they deviated from their course by three junks were they deviated from their course to the junks were they deviated from their course by three junks were they deviated from their course by three junks were set, but their endeavours to secance from the pinate were in vain. The wind failing light, the junks availed themselves of the use of their near to reach the ship and had also in readiness all the treasures they possessed, and made every pre-

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For Moreton Bay — Balinscarva, Hodge; Young Emgland, Clark; I. Venlik, Pavey, Queen of the Colonies, Jones. For Nelson N. 2.— Brilish Merchant, Scott.

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For Adelaide. - Christian, Jones.
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For Quernsland. - Samiyang, Plagh.
For Adelaide. - Cherokee, Torrance.
For Melbourne. - Lanarkshire, Wilson.
For Port Chalmets. - Timaru, Mitchell: Peter Denny, Adam.

ANNERSEMENT.

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AND de satisfuction delivre au Capitaine John Williams, cinq officiers Français, passagers a bord du La Hogue

It moters as de antispection delivre au Capitaine John Williams, par cinq officiers Français, passagers a bord du La Hogue (Avril, 1863).

Capitaine John Williams,—Lee cinq officiers Français que vous venez de transporter de Sydney a Londres ne veulent pas vous quitter sans vous laisers un temoigrage certi de leur satisfaction. Ils proclament hautement qu'ils ont trouve a bord de votre navire des chambres spacientes et bien reclaires, une table abondamment servie, une Carre vaste et commode, les jouissances du salon au milieu d'une seciete choise et du meilleur ton, avantages bien goutes des passagers qui entreprenanent ces longues raverses. Mais, et que nous apprecione part-dessus tout, avantages bien goutes des passagers qui entreprenanent ces longues raverses. Mais, et que nous appreciones part-dessus tout, caime; c'est votre egalite d'humeur, votre patience dans les raverses. Tout en rendant justice a vos merties, qu'il nous soit permis, Capitaine Williams, de feliciter aussi Monsieur Godard, votre chef-officer, qui vous a dignement seconde dans la direction du havire. Nous avons etc plus d'une fois a mene du Juger de son intrepolite dans le danger, de ses compaissances et de son habilete nautiques, de sa complaisance et de as avriabilités à l'egard des passagers. Nous croyons qu'il est digne en tout point de succeder au Capitaine Williams de la dispect de la la Hogue

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En resume, nous le disons hautement : votre navire offre aux passagers la triple garantie de confortable, de vitessed et de securite, et nous ne peuvons que felicite a l'avannec ceux de nos compatrioles qui Williams, et vous, Monsieur Godard, adien. Il Capita probable que la destince nous reunisse encore : mais quot qu'il arrive, nous conserverons toujours de vous un excellent en conserverons de la conserveron de la marine comme il faut.

En. Chase, Pharmacien de Ire classe de la Marine Em. Bauvais, Lieutenant d'Artillerie Conoile, Chirujeire de Marine
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Ship La Hogue, 1st May, 1865.

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12 cases drapery, F. Perla
50 hid slates, K. Wymb
110 tons potatoes, Barbor and Co.

50 cases chalcor, Tailored, Willia, Merry, and Co.

50 cases oil, Stanford and Co.

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1865.

AMONG other lamentations that commonly are heard among all classes which decry change is the stoppage of immigration. Not is the stoppage of immigration. Not indeed but that ships are arriving with people, many of whom are necessary to fill up the vacancies in domestic service -so tributary not only to their own welfare and improvement but to the comfort of families. The amount, however, is wholly inadequate to keep in activity a colonial population, who after all must belong chiefly to the working class, and can have but comparatively small realised capital on which to give long employment unless it be replenished by continual and profitable production. It is the influx of new people that keeps alive every existing calling—that gives animation to the past—that employs the shipping—that preserves from depreciation the property already in existence—that enlarges the basis of taxation with the growth of expenditure, and which by awaking high expectations often tends to their realisation

While we are languishing for want of immi-While we are languishing for want of immigration our neighbours are putting forth their energies to promote it. The consequence has been the introduction of valuable colonists by thousands. Whether the schemes by which this immigration has been promoted will turn out to be the soundest and most satisfactory or not, the immediate end is accomplished. The people are there, and they will find, somewhere or other, channels for their industry, and ultimate satisfaction in its fruits. It must be remembered that if the stimulus to employment

and mercantile activity which immigration promotes is not to be found in this colony, instead of receiving immigrants we shall transmit them. Already the passage to Brisbane is reduced to an amount which places immigration within the power of almost any one, and the report of high wages comes unen-cumbered with the particulars of the cost of subsistence, the means of accommodation, the peculiarities of climate, or any of those disadvantages by which the spirit of adventure is some-times depressed. Thus, instead of drawing our fair share of the population of the United Kingdom, we shall be likely to lose a part of that which has been already brought in, unless the pace of colonisation be accelerated, and the attractions of a new country are added to the advantages of one comparatively long settled.

Although some complaint has been made of

the present system of immigration, it is only to be condemned because it does not secure an equal flow of adventure from each part of the United Kingdom. The mighty talk we have heard on this subject on one side and the other were given to one sort of immigration. That we have no antipathies to overcome, if not our misfortune, has often been deemed our fault. But the fact is not to be denied or resisted that it would not be for the happiness or improve-ment, or in any shape the welfare, of the Irish population, if they were the be established in a colony alone. It is better that they should mix in fair proportions with people from other parts of the world. They thus contribute to form a higher grade, increase more rapidly in wealth, and altogether realise a more desirable position, as well as tone, than where it is a mere transfer in mass from the old country to the page. in mass from the old country to the new. It is therefore desirable that by some contrivance, without preventing the entrance of one person to whom immigration is now made accessible, to offer attractions of another kind, to meet the views and feelings of other sections of the British population, that we may preserve the There is no lack of enterprise in the United

Kingdom or capital either, and if some intelligible scheme were devised, and the shipowners of England were interested, we might hope for success. The cost of conveying passengers would be greatly reduced, as well as the time that would be lost in waiting for a ship. Thus the working classes—the farmers and agriculturists, as well as the manu-facturers of Europe—would find no difficulty with proper management to come to this country at the minimum price. In sending out the initiation for this purpose, we should be disposed to demand no other conditions than might secure a sound, healthy population. It is of little use to encumber these plans with many conditions; they are uniformly evaded and broken. They lead to all sorts of trickery, and therefore to demoralisation. The entrance of the new comer is under the sanction of a lie, whole mind and character for ever afterwards.

having the full use of his physical powers, and you have produced all that is requisite in practice to assure a useful member of society.

We almost despair of making our land system tributary to immigration. To alter it materially would require adjustment which will interfere with the principle of the Land Act. To give land orders would be to do nothing unless there is to be some means of converting them into cash—unless their accumulation be permitted to capitalists. Every obstruction to their free exchange must take from them their marketable value, and consequently their utility

as money. But if land orders were permitted, and this accumulation allowed, what would be come of the great Land Act and its author There must be some reform in its provisions to make it available for us as it has proved in many other countries—in New Zealand for

of population.

example and in Queensland-in the attraction In the opinion of many persons conversant with the state of Europe, and in view of the advancement of nautical science and resources, the transfer of population from the old to the new worlds-to America and Australia-will new worlds—to America and Austrana—win exceed in the next ten years anything hitherto witnessed. History informs us of the emigra-tion of large masses of people, but they were armed and organized for war, and came down on fertile plains, but a few hundred miles from their original homes, to expel the old inhabitants and to occupy their old inhabitants and to occupy their places. Immigration to the new regions of the earth has been a slower operation. It has required ships

vast provision and long voyages—but the
tendency of science in view of the immense vessels now constructed, and the power of locomotion now attained, is to bring down locomotion now attained, is to the cost of this transfer probably to a the cost of this transfer probably to move lower rate than it once required to move from one contiguous kingdom to another The impatience of poverty which knowledge is diffusing, and the spirit of adventure which the reputation of the new worlds is exciting, will bring people from their native countries in countless thousands. Germany is pouring out multitudes on the American continent—forming there a marked proportion of the population. The Scandina-vian kingdoms are hardly yet roused to the existence of these sunny lands, but a be-ginning is made, and countries that are best known, most accessible, and offer best known, most accessible, and offer greatest inducements, will not want for inhabitants. It should never be forgotten that every pair of hands brought into a new country is as much capital as any commodity that can be imported—that is, it has cost as much in preparation for usefulness as any im-plement that ever came from the forge. To have many brought in who are able to labour for themselves, and who will have families of their own to provide for, is adding to the there was a time, no doubt, when the jealousy of labour would have prevented any promotion of immigration. The foolish outcry, motion of immigration. The foolish outery, "Bring us capital, not workmen," was a narrow and senseless demand, which could spring only from the most ignorant jealousy. What is capital but labour in its fruits? What is it but the representative and the motive of that very workmanhood which the existing workmen have been supposed to cut off and interdict? Bring in people that work, and there will be employment for all existing workmen. Let their labour be stimulated by increasing the volume of general power with which it is blended. Instead of diminishing wages as a means of purchasing commodities

portion, so far as it can be done by encourage ment, from all parts of the world.

THE two speeches reported as uttered by President Johnson—the one on the occasion of his taking the oath of office, and the other on the introduction of the English Ambassador—are introduction of the English Althouseastor both so unexceptionable in their tone, as to lead us to hope that the circumstances connected with his installation as Vice-President were exceptional, and that the impression they naturally created was more unfavourable than a fuller knowledge of the man would justify. He himolf must be perfectly aware of the comments of the American Press on that unfortunate exhibi tion, and must feel that so far as those comments were justifiable they can only be answered by his subsequent career. He has before him a task which, if he successfully achieves, will win him an applause that will drown the voice of censure. The history of the world has generally shown that pacification is a harder task than conquest, and this is the work he is appointed to perform.

There are, however, some circumstances con-

nected with the American conflict that promise to make the settlement of affairs and the restoration of union more easy than would otherwise

be possible.

In the first place, the conquered population is In the first place, the conquerors. They are homogeneous with the conquerors. They are not aliens in laws, language, and religion. There is a certain mixture of population both north and south, but not materially more in one case than in the other. There is somewhat more German in the North and somewhat more German in the North and somewhat more Fercel in the in the North and somewhat more French in the South, but in both sections the Anglo-Saxon is the predominant element. There is no permaand no difficulty in a perfect fusion. Inter-marriages were frequent before the war, and they will become frequent again now that the war has closed.

That there is a great deal of bitterness of feeling to be assuaged down South is certain. It is difficult perhaps to appreciate the hamilia-tion of the South. It has been conquered by the power it despised—men accustomed the power it despised—men accustomed to command, spoilt by the possession of power, have been subjugated by those whom they dared to a trial of strength. The Southern homes are full of widows and orphans, and it is not in human nature that they should readily forget or for-give. Still it must be remembered that a very large number of the leading men of the South have been swept away by the war. The political element that alone could organise an effective opposition to the Government has been largely weakened. The planters have been decimated, and those that have not been killed have been impoverished. Prior to the war the Southern politicians were strong enough to have embarrassed any Government to which they were opposed, but they have exhausted that strength

opposed, but they have exhausted that strength in a war which has increased the political power of the Republican party tenfold.

Much, too, is to be expected from the natural tendency of the American people to accept manifest destiny. They play a part with energy, but when it is "played out" they abandon it. The whole course of their political history shews that when a party is thoroughly beaten it. The whole course of their political history snews that when a party is thoroughly beaten it is abandoned and broken up, and new combinations are formed. A stubborn and dogged adherence to an obviously lost cause they look upon as a waste of life. During the war it was always reported that there was a great absence of Union continuous in all the conof Union sentiment in all the con-quered towns. This was natural while the hope of success still cleaved to the Confederate cause. But now that the idea of Confederate independence is abandoned as utterly hopeless, even those who would have preferred secession will submit to reunion. There may be some too proud to submit willingly to the yoke, and who will rather quit he country than suffer the perpetual memory of subjugation. If any extensive policy of confiscation is carried out, there may possibly considerable emigration of this class. I the rights in property are not disturbed, those rights will bind them to the soil, and all who own estates will be interested in industrial operations to restore as far as possible the waste and desolation of the war.

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There will probably, too, be an enormous emigration Southward of the Northern population. Hitherto, the tide of emigration set Westward, slavery having practically aded the South against free labour. That blockade is now raised, and the tide of popula-tion will set Southward. The Southern territion will set Southward. The Southern terri-tory is not a densely populated district where there is room for no new comers. On the con-trary, it is thinly peopled, and with indefinite scope for fresh settlers, with energy and capital. There are millions of acres of land to be brought under cultivation, and possibly many of the impoverished landholders of the South may be willing to sell part or all of their cleared estates to Northern investers. It is not at all improbable that within ten years there will be an amount of Northern settlement down South that will materially influence the local elections, and leaven with a Union sentiment what may remain of the Secessionist tendency. Texas was practically annexed by emigration. The Southerners swarmed into it and voted its old Government away, and carried the territory into the Union. The North can apply the same tactics towards the South, and with more effect. All the local legislation of the Southern States may in this way become modified, and that without any violation of State rights.

It must be remembered, too, that the negro population, now and for ever hereafter free, is all from the necessity of the case Federal. The negroes owe their freedom to the men who have subjugated their masters, and their sympathies must necessarily go with those who have been their liberators. There must be still three millions of negroes in the South, and still three millions of negroes in the South, and they form a large element in the population. Whether or not they will be allowed votes is at present uncertain, but they will be free labourers if not freeholders, and they will have a political influence if they do not have votes, and all that influence will be given to the cause of reunion.

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Many difficulties of detail will also be pon-quered by the special aptitude of the American people for organisation. They are not a people who have had everything done for them, and nothing by them; quite the contrary. The process by which they have reelaimed the wilder-ness and constituted villages, towns, cities, territories and states, has been a continuous education in the set of practical organisation. wages as a means of purchasing commodities it will inevitably increase them. Their normal amount may be reduced, but the comfort they will procure will be augmented. Who has not seen that the worst times for men with large families have been those when labour has been most highly rated — simply because the price of labour mast determine the cost of all articles of local production, and that the loss of the workman was greater as a consumer than his gain as a producer. We hope that the

his hand by the natural activity of the people as soon as that activity is free to operate. As soon as the authority of the Union is re-established and the question of confiscation settled, the healing process will commence. That all difficulties will be got over auddenly is not to be expected. Time must be allowed for a great neutities will be got over suddenly is not to be expected. Time must be allowed for so great, a storm to subside. But forces will immediately begin to come into play under the operation of which difficulties will be gradually smoothed down.

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The Shoaleaven Municipality.—The Locks of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council have prensured judgment in the case of Berry v. Graham in favour of the plaintiff. The case is a memorable one. Mr. Alerande Berry brought an action against the Mayor of the Shealhaven Municipality for illegal distraint, and succeeded, the Supreme Court helding that Shealhaven had never been properly constituted, inasmuch as both town and country had been allegally included (at the outset) in see municipality, and as there had been an illegal variance between the boundaries as set out in the petition and those fired by the Government. This decision was appealed against. Their lerdships have sustained the decision of the Supreme Court, helding that Shealhaven was not properly constituted. The judgment of their lordships was only pennounced on the 20th of May, and a copy of it could be, therefore, be transmitted by the mail which has just arrived. There were some other points involved—particularly at to what constituted the "current year" for the purpose of municipal taxation. The Supreme Court held that the "current year" was not the ordinary or calendar year, from January to December; but the municipal year, from January to December; but the unicipal year, from one annual election to another. How this point has been decided by the Judicial Committee we have not heard, set

from January to December; but the unmirped year, but one cannot election to another. How this joint has been decided by the Judicial Committee we have not head, saf, as the other points go to the whole case, it may be that it has been left untouched. The judgment will doubtles be received by next mail.

SUPPLEMBRAS.—We understand that a writ of supersected as has been issued against Mr. Alian Rickey and Mr. Blindulph, Justices of the Peace. It will be remembered that a charge was last month preferred in the Logislative Assembly against those gentlemen of having gone from Raymond Terrace to Newcastle to try a mining case, though they had never sat on that Bench before, and of their being taken down in a boat belonging to one of the contending parties. The Government thereupon made in itsquiry into the circumstances, which has resulted in the above step being taken.

THE LATE PRESIDER.—It was reported yesterday that despatch had been received by the Governor from the Secretary of State, authorising Mr. James Martin to take the title of "Honorable." It is pressumed that the domain had held the office of Premier of the colony for more than twelve months.

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had held the office of Premier of the colony for more than twelve months.

LEGILBY.—A lecture, in connection with the distrated Young Men's Mutual Improvement Society, we delivered yestenday evening, by the Rev. Thomas Smith, the subject being "Hedley Vicurs." It was amnounced that the lecture would be delivered in the Congregation School room, but the attendance being very moreons the meeting took place in the church. The chair was taken by the Rev. J. Graham. The Rev. T. Smith connected his lecture by glancing at the history of the late Russian wa, he then proceeded to sketch the short but evenful rareer of Hedley Vicars, relating some of the principal incidents of his lifes—alluding prominently to his decided religious character, and the religious persentation to which it sposed blun—to his visiting and consoling the diseased and dying in the fever hospitals in the Crimea—and to his reviving a fatal wound while leading on a gallant charge lefter Schoatopol. The lessons to be drawn from Helley Vicars life—religious character, honesty of purpose, and integrity of life—were dweld upon and cerusely enforced. A vote of thanks was, on the motion of Mr. Marwick, seconded by Dr. Sydney Jones, given to the Rev. Mr. Smith for his interesting and inet. active becture.

Various Theratine.—The performance at this house were only partially full. The programme for the erwing emboared the dramn of the Corsican Brothers, some consisting by M. H. Curtis and Pablo Emmunics, some consisting by M. H. Curtis and Pablo Emmunics, some consistency on his dray, and, in attempting to tump of mosed his footing and fell under the wheel, which passed over his body, rendering him insensible for some time. Acutives.—On Monday evening last, a soal accidence over his body, rendering him insensible for some time. Acute of the colony respective to a base of more than an hour. Upon being examined by Dr. Lander, it was found his host immental sevence of expressing sympathy with His Grace Archibshey Polding and the Roman Catholies of the colony r

possal waterworks, and of affording the council information as to the best method of corrying them out; information which, from his long practical experience and acknowledged ability as an engineer, he is so well fitted to give. Ascenpanied by the Waterworks Committee (Alderman Gorick, Lee, Wolstenholme, and Wade) and the town surveys, he inspected the two sites which had been chosen as best adapted as a high-fevel reservoir. The first was a piece of ground on Campbell's Hill, opposite the sale yards. This site has an elevation of 44 feet above the level of the highest part of High-street, and in a direct line is 4½ chains from the river at the Falls. The excavation for a reservoir here would be very expensive, as it would be all through rock similar to that usednow for making the streets. The rock quarried out would certainly coase in useful aroad metal. The next site was a high portion of land on Mr. Samuel Anderson's farm, beyond Messes. Societ. This land has an elevation of thirty feet more than the first-named site, but it is situated at a greater distance from the river and the town, it would, therefore, entail a larger expenditure by the greater quantity of piping that would be required. As an offset to this, it possesses the advantage of a sell splendidly adapted for execution and forming a reservoir; it is a yellow clay extending down several feet; the ground has the required slope for filtering.—Moiland Marvory, July 18.

My verknious Disappessance of a man named Pinkerton. A farmer, residing at Mr. A. Mackellar's boiling-down, shuster that the relican Tree. Suggesti Stokes and consaidle Mylanding with a Chinaman employed at the Pelican Tree of the moint of the strongly suggested that the Chinaman and Mrs. Pinkerton know more of this matter han they are likely or even disposed to divulge.—Clarent and Richmont Eccamine, July 11.

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## TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS ]

GOULBURN.

Tuesday evening The Recort takes down 150 Junees 9 dwts 18 grains

The weather is very delightful just now, and the

## MELBOURNE.

Tuesday evening.
In the Assembly to-day the Speaker gave it as his opinion that tacking the Tariff Bill to the Appropriation Bill was irregular, and contrary to the Standing Orders and practice of Parliament, but left it to the House to decide whether this course should be made

precedent.
The Victorian Veterinary College has been opened. Private advices from America state that Australian quotation for tobacco would likely check any large

quotation for tobacco would likely check any large shipments being made to the colonies, as from the prices now ruling there, and the export tax of 40 cents a pound now being levied, a loss would be certain. Markets, quiet. 4000 bushels of Chilian wheat changed hands at 9x. 3d. net cash. A parcel of new Patra rice at £25; and old rice at £19. 150 boxes of western tens, at 15d. 150 chests of low congous, at

14d. pcr lb.

Hobart Town advices of the 13th, report the arkets quiet. Flour-fine, £22. Wheat, 9s. 6d. to

DEFARTURES.—Fanny, for Newcastle; City of Ade-built (c.), for Sydney.

ADELAIDE.

Tuesday, 6 p.m.

Captain Hart has given a notice of motion intended to express the disapprobation of Parliament with the terms of the new postal arrangements, and further proposing that the conditions imposed be not agreed o during the present session.

The Government have issued the conditions for the

Bailway Leasing Tenders; the time for receiving tenders is extended to 15th October, unless previously A majority of the Judges of the Supreme Court

have decided that the Local Courts Act is invalid. This decision will cause much confusion. The Chief Justice upholds the validity of the Act.

illegal, the said lands being set apart for the public.

A movement to creet a Sailors' Home has been initiated at the Port.

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Heavy continuous rain has fallen for twenty hours.

Burna Burna copper is reduced to £85.

Buyers of wheat ofter 9s. per bushel; there are no sellers at that price. Flour, £19 16s. to £20 16s.

## RANDOM NOTES. No. VI.

Wirm that singular eccentricity that so peculiarly Write that singular eccentricity that so peculiarly marks that branch of the public service over which the hon. Se retary for Landa presides, the township for the Araluen Valley has been laid out on the sectors slope of hills, and about as far removed from the artual workings as could be done consistently with finding a plot of ground extensive enough to cut up into a tewnship. The result of this wonderful exercise of judgment has been that when the allotments were offered for sale at the beginning of the present month, not more than three or four were purhased. Here also are situated the court-house and chased. Here also are strated the court-house and lock-up, both in one building, and in a hut adjoining are stationed the three constables who keep watch and ward over the seven miles of long drawnout residences, and the 4000 inhabitants of the Valley. There is a police magistrate stationed here, being the only Goverement official resident on the ground. Th diggings being on private land, the gold commissione have no right of interference, and the decision of the private commissioner appointed by the owners of the land is final and decisive and beyond all appeal it is really astonishing, when you come to look into the matter, how much better these things are managed when they come into the hands of private persons, than they are when entrusted even to so Heaven-born a genius as Mr. John Robertson. The rentals they obtain for their aurife-teus lands, when compared with what the Governmen receive, are something that ought to put the frame receive, are something that ought to put the tramer of our gold fields regulations to the blush, only that we happen to know that the honorable gentleman never does such a thing, and that he firmly believes that his gold fields regulations, like his land laws, cannot be improved upon. The management by the private owners is so far superior, that all squabbles or difficulties are sucked since the distunct of the minute owners. ties are avoided since the dictum of the private com-missioners being final, and without appeal it must be

missioners being final, and without appeal it must be taken. And yet there is not half the grumblings and complaints on these private gold fields that there are on the public ones; and men pay the price demanded, and work cheerfully and stoutly.

The Police Magistrate sits in his court daily, to dispose of such cases as may be brought before him. The regular court-day is Wednesday, but for the convenience of the people, and to prevent the needless detention in confinement of what may be an innocent man, he deals at once with all cases. It would not man, he deals at once with all cases. It would not spirit. The number of cases dealt with is not very large, considering the peculiar character of the population, and cess that has the generally uniform suctess that has attended the working of the field, for it is a noticeable feature that disorder and rowdyism prevail to a greater extent on a flourishing than on a declining gold-field. A great number of the cases are for the recovery of wages, and, owing to the peculiar mode of working, some of them are of a most complicated character. For instance, though the wages are fixed unalterably, by instance, though the wages are axed unatteracty, by the terms of the treaty made at the last grear roll-up, at los, per diem, men will agree to take 6s. a day, and to receive the balance when the gold is struck, or when the claim is payable, or when some other future or whether commiss payane, or when some contingency arises. Then, again, the copartnery usually consisting of twelve persons, each of these has to be summoned individually, in order to proceed against the whole collectively; and in this respect that short Act introduced, last session, by Mr. Tighe, for the benefit of the coal-miners, might, if it had been made applicable to the gold-miners, have been equally as beneficial to them as to their fellow-labourers, batthe at the mass to their fellow-- had the Act been passed. Something of this labourers—had the Act been passed. Something of this kind will have to be done, for, now that the miners have seen the advantage of working in large bodies and in co-operation with capital, there will be sure to be many similar combinations elsewhere, when Araluen shall have been worked out.

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There is no school at Araluen, and but two churches; one of these is a Roman Catholic and the other a Protestant Church, the latter being used every third Sunday by the Church of England, the Wesleyan, and the Presbyterian minister. The National School Board—energetic as they usually are in taking up new ground wherever the settlement of a population effect this spot and its 4000 inhabitants, and the children (of whom there are large numbers) are left utterly without instruction. And wailst that which is good is lamentably wanting, that which is svil is met with in every corner, and thrusts itself into notice. Public-houses abound in every direction. The click of the billiard ball may be heard on the Sabbath, and on the week day the dancing-room, with in. There is no school at Araluen, and but two children (of whom there are large numbers) are left utterly without instruction. And whilst that which is good is lamentably wanting, that which is evil is met with in every corner, and thrusts itself into notice. Public-houses abound in every direction. The click of the billiard ball may be heard on the Sabbath, and on the week day the dancing-room, with its paid dancing girls—having about the same reputation as the Alme of the East,—and its lively music, offer allurements that few of the religiously neglected miners can resist. Boys of 12 and 14 years of age earn from 30s. to 35s. per week, and may be

seen at night infesting these billiard tables and dancing rooms, smoking and drinking with the best, and undergoing the initiatory training that is to pre-pare them for the next step to the gaol. Do not think that I am overdrawing the picture, for I could state much, very much more than this, only it has of late become so much the fashion to call those viliners of the colony, who tell truth and show facts in all their mative hideousness, that I have determined to say no more than I have done until I have such an array o

facts and authorities as shall be indisputable.

Before leaving the subject of the Araluen Valley, I must make a public acknowledgment of the great kindness that was shown to me, and the great assistkindness that was shown to me, and the great assist-ance rendered to me by all parties with whom I come into contact; but I have more especially to thank Mr. Crommelin and Mr. Blatchford for the valuable ser-vice they did me in accompanying me round and amongst the claims, and in explaining all that was amongst the claims, and in explaining all that was necessary for my object. The latter gentleman, being the owner of several of the engines, and being also largely interested in many of the claims, was able to afford me very valuable information, for which I have

afford me very valuable information, for which I have thus publicly to thank him.

You may judge of the importance of Araluen as gold-field by a comparison of the weekly yield from each of the different diggings in this district. The each of the different diggings in this district amounts are given as the average of several weeks, and may be relied upon as being strictly correct. Arather Valley 1200 ors. 1200 ors. Jembaleumbene 1200 ors.

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Major's Corek, Bell's Creek, Deep Creek [tributaries
to the Arabien Creek], Long Flat, at the head of
Major's Creek, and the Shoulhaven, together

Msking a total weekly yield of ...... 1525 oz.

In addition to the population I have enumerated there are also about 100 Chinese working on the Araluen Creek, in the old worked out ground lying

between Crown Flat and Mudmalong.

The mining population engaged upon Crown lands in this district has been estimated as follows:—On Araluen, 160 Europeans and 100 Chinese; at Jembalcumbene, 50 Europeans and 200 Chinese; at the Little River, 300 Europeans and 250 Chinese; at the maller distribute the second control of the control of t smaller diggings I have enumerated in my last smaller diggings I have enumerated in my last estimate 60 Europeans and 40 Chinese; or in all about 1000 Europeans and 600 Chinese. The number of Europeans is further increased by 200 women and 300 children, whilst to the number of Chinese the addi-tion of only one has to be made, for the one solitary specimen of female loveliness in Chines that is to be found at Jembaicumbene. Thes numbers may be taken as the total population of Little River, and of the other small diggings which I have classed together; but as at Araluen, so at Jem-baicumbene it does not represent the whole populaof about 100 Europeans and 400 Chinese, as the greater part of the work is being carried on on private greater part of the work is being carried on on private land. The Braidwood district is a very old settled one, and very much of the land has been bought up at different times by the earlier settlers. Owing to this cause there has been but very little fire selection here, and although an occasional conditional purchase has been made, yet the best of the land has been should be the property of the land has been already taken up, and the free selectors have found that they have had no bargain in their purchase, even

Creek Road. This creek was once worked in different parts, but now the mining operations are confined to the works carried on by a party of Americans, who

have been on the ground for the last three or four

have been on the ground for the last three or lour years. They have just completed a very fine race which they have been engaged upon cutting during the last two years. In some places they have taken it through channels cut out of the solid rock, at great expense and with much and, after rain, when they have a good body of water for their sluice-boxes, they can run through a very large amount of earth and make a tolerably good haul. They have been known to nett 100 ounces in a very few days after a good fall of rain, and in this way they are rewarded for the energy and perseverance they have displayed in the heavy work they have con-structed. This road winds at great length amongst the hills that overhang the creek, and is fully eight miles long from the top of the range to the level of the

miles long from the top of the range to the level of the valley. The other road by Major's Creek, by which I left Arakuen, is much more direct, for though it necessarily winds round the face of the mountain, and in one place has a traverse going in a directly opposite direction to the road by which it is reached, the whole ascent to the level of Major's Creek is not more than two or three miles. It was on this road, and about half way up the mountain, that Hall's gang attempted to stick up the Arakuen escort. They had selected a spot where the road winding round two spurs of the till, formed the arc of a circle. About the centre of this arc, and some ten or twelve feet above the of this arc, and some ten or twelve feet above the road was a large fallen tree lying broadways towards the road, and behind this the robbers ambushed themselves, commanding from this position about thirty yards of the passage. They had thus a point blank runge at the ascending ercort, and it seems almost miraculous that their fire should have been so ineffective as it was. As you know, they never got possession of the carriage, but even if they had it would have availed them little, for the gold was secured in a very strong iron box, of such stout make that even a workman with good and appropriate tools. that even a workman with good and appropriate tools would not have been able to force it open in less than a couple of hours. Supposing it to have taken only that time to open the box, the robbers would have been pursued before they had effected it, for in less than an hour satisfactory are the second of the hour assistance was on the spot. The bushrangers were fully aware of the difficulties they would have to encounter, for they came prepared for them, bringing with them a sledge hammer and a cold chisel with which to force the chest. These were afterwards found on the ground. In fact the affair must have been very carefully planned. The spot chosen for the cade, with the dead tree in the exact position in which an outlying party would most desire it, could only have been selected on very close examination of the road; whilst the distance, being mid-

way between Araluen and Major's Creek, readier means of escape from danger threatening on either side. The road here is exceedingly pic-either side. The road here is exceedingly piceither side. The road here is exceedingly pic-turesque, and as you pass along you can look down the precipitous side of the mountain into the black ravine that lies between it and its fellow on the other side. In the side of the opposite mountain a very curious phenomenon occurs after wet weather. I noticed about two-thirds of the way up the hill that there was a spot from whence a large body of stones and earth had been thrown down. It looked to me just as if some enthusatic diegers had been tunnell. just as if some enthusiastic diggers had been tunnell-ing into the side of the mountain, and had emptied out down the face of the mountain the stones and slates they had excavated. At the same time, if this had been done, a most enormous amount of work had been executed, for the blue stream of slate commencing at this point gradually widened out towards the base of the hill, and covered its feet for himself and the stream. covered its face for a length downwards of fully a thousand feet. At the same time I could see no open-ing, as I should have done had this been a tunnel so

extensively worked, as the tip down the hill showed that this must have been. Mr. Blatchford, who was my companion up the mountain, was luckily able to satisfy my curiosity when I questioned him. It seemed that he also had been struck by this peculiar

enough to force onwards. The probability is that enough to force onwards. The probability is that the is the vent hole to some vast subterranean cavern in which gases accumulate until some state of the atmosphere produced by wet weather give them power enough to force out the stones and debris that check their exit. The spot is one that would have considerable interest for the geologist or seministic enquirer.

Major's Creek has a most melancholy and deserted appearance. The ground is worked very extensively both in the creek itself and in the numerous gulleys that come down into it. There is one cluster of

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that come down into it. There is one cluster of
houses, still habited and still even making a very
faint pretence to be doing business, and this shows
where once was the centre of a thriving population.
The ridges that border the creek are of schistose formation, and look very promising for gold. They have
have that and you are hardly take a handful of these specks are so thoroughly and so well dispersed that, even with all the appliances for ground sluicing, if they were at hand, it is doubtful if it would pay to work the hills. Judging from the appearance of the country, I was of a different opinion, but one of the oldest residents on the creek assured me that, though gold was everywhere, it was in such very minute quantities that, work it how you would, it could not be made to pay. There was at one time a project set on foot for bringing in the Shoalhaven to the Major's Creek, the projectors believing as I did, that with a good sluice head of water, the whole of the hills bordering the creek and its tributaries would pay for washing. The ground was surveyed professionally, and an estimate made of the cost of bringing a strong stream from the Shoalhaven. This estimate amounted to £40,000, a sum that at once stopped the project, and sent the speculators off to some more promising field.

Between Jembaicumbene and Araluen, and only

shout two miles from the former lie the now deserted diggings of Bell's paddock. There are two or three huts here, but I believe there is no work doing, at

least I saw signs of none.

Jembaicumbene is about nine miles from Braid wo on the road to Arabien. It is a large swampy flat on the road to Aranuel. It is a large swampy hat extending for some miles on either side of the road. The workings are carried on along the water courses formed by the low hills that bound the flat to the southward, and out for a considerable distance into the swamp itself. The greater part of the ground has been already worked, and as you will see by been already worked, and as you will see by my estimate of the population, this spot has been very nearly given up altogether to the Chinese. They are working over the whole of old ground, and where they come to a piece of un-touched ground, they are stripping it down to the wash dirt, after the fashion of the Arabien miners. wash dirt, after the fashion of the Arainen miners. This kind of work is not so heavy here, however, since the spots they are thus stripping are not more than from six to eight feet deep. Here nearly the whole of the ground worked is not Crown lands, one side of the creek belonging to Messrs, Roberts and Hassali, and the other being Church and School lands. There is a small settlement here of some five or six houses, amongst which are a public-house, a store, and a wheelwright's. The work is principally carried on in the private land of Messrs. Roberts and Hassall, and the Chinese have established their trespossers, but the Gold Commissioners have no power to deal with them, this estate not being waste ands of the Crown, to which only is the authority of lands of the Crown, to which only is the authority of the Commissioner extended. The Gold Commissioners are equally powerless in regard to the mining on private lands, for though they in the execution of their duty, visit these spots, their decisions, if they should be appealed to by the miners, are liable to be over-ridden by the arbitrary dictum of the private commissioner, against whose ruling there is no appeal, and with whose ruling the miners must

perforce be satisfied.

What has been termed the Shoalhaven Diggings lie on the banks of that river, from the point where the Jembaicumbene Creek runs into it down to the crossing place at Warri. Not above twenty or thirty men are at work here, and no very large amount of

gold is being procured.

DREADFUL MURDER AT BOWLING-ALLEY (From the Teauworth Examiner, July 15.)

Ost of the most frightful murders that has ever occurred in this part of the country was perpetrated on Tuesday might last, or early on Wednesday morning, all Bowling-alley Point, Peel River, about twenty-eight miles from Tamworth. The full particulars are not yet to hand, but an inquest was to have commenced before Mr. Gold-Commissioner Dalton on Wednesday last, so that the facts connected with the dreadful deed will doubtless soon be revealed.

So far as we can learn, it appears that about 3 o'clock, on Wednesday morning last, a man named Young, a miner at Bowling-alley Point, and a relative of the murdered woman, arrived at the police-station, Nundle, and reported that Mrs. Butler, the wife of an innkeeper, and an old and well known resident at Bowling-alley Point, had been murdered some hours previously. Senior constable King at once returned to the scene of the occurrence. In one of the rooms of the inn, lying on a single bed, the clothes on which were completely saturated with blood, he saw the body of the unfortunate woman, quite lifeless, and covered with stabs in almost every part. The body was dressed in the usual night dress, as if the decessed had retired to rest in the customary way. On inspecting the body, which at that time was lying on its back lengthwise on the bed, a deep wound was discovered on the left breast, inflicted evidently by a long sharp knife, and another similar wound lower down on the same side, just over the heart. There was another deep stab on the left die of the neck, and one between the shoulders. Several more stabs were discovered on the left arm, from the shoulders downwards. The left hand was almost severed, as if the unfortunate woman had caught hold of the knife or other instrument by which the wounds were on the bed, a terrible struggle must have taken place ere death ensued, as they were considerably to seed about. Judging from the position of the stabs, if would seem as if deceased has been lyin

without by a window, but on inspection, it was evident that no one had got through into the room that night, so that whoever perpetrated the deed must have entered by the door. None of the doors seemed to have been forced. No violent entry appeared to have

on that whoever perpeterated the deed mast have been effected in any part of the house.

This fearful deed has caused considerable excitement at Bowling Alley Point. The deceased's husband, Heary Bishop Butler, has been arrested on suspicion of having committed the murder.

LATEST PARTICULARS.

An investigation was begun before F. Dalton, Esq., P.M., on Wednesday last, which did not terminate until late on Thursday. The depositions are very lengthy. From the evidence given the husband of deceased and her son have been apprehended and detained in custody on the charge of murdering Celia Butler. No post mortem examination of the body has yet been made, through the inability of the police to obtain the attendance of a legally qualified medical man, so that the body must remain uninterred for some days yet.

We further learn that on the night on which the deed was committed, there was only deceased, her husband, and son, sleeping in the house. None of the doors or windows seem in the slightest way to have been disturbed. The house is said to have been closed as usual on the night of the murder. The knife or instrument by which the wounds were inflicted has not been found, but there are several knives in the house by which the injuries might have been inflicted. The husband states that he followed the man, who he says was in deceased's room, out into the street, and called out "stop the murder." but those who live close by did not hear him, although they state they must have heard any loud call.

The body presents one of the most horrible spectacles ever looked upon. It is mutilated terribly, there being no tess than seventeen deep gaping wounds in the region of the heart, one of which seems to have entered it. The prestest excitement exists at Bowling Alley Poin t.

THE following notifications appear in yesterday's Govern-

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APPOINTMENT.—James H. Thomas, Esq., to be a Road Superintendent.

Doe ACT.—The previsions of the Act of Council 6 William IV., No. 4, have been extended to the town of Glen Innis.

REGISTRATION.—The Rev. Zephyrin Felicien Muraire of the Roman Catholic Church), Ryde, has been registered at the Registrar-General's office, for the celebration of functions.

# MR. S. WOOLLER. - At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses,

Carts, Drays, Buggies.
MR. T. DAWSON.—At the Railway Auction Depot, at half-past 11 o'clock, Fat Wethers.
MESSRS. BURT AND CO.—At their Bazaur, at 11 o'clock,

medicin portion of Circular Quar, at 12 o'ctock, Logs of Imbes IS MoRT AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Luceston Markie Quarry, and Land at Chattern Manning River: Mean Saw Mills and Land, on scott's Crock, MESSES, A. MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Cothing, Watches, Fancy Goeds.

MB. BEKWSTER.—At his knows, at 11 o'clock, Freehold and Fastoral Property in the Councy and District of Weilington, with Sheep.

The the Editor of the Hernid.

Sin,—in your paper of the ird instant is a letter from the Rev. W. B. Clarke, of St. Leonards, in which he attempts to throw discredit upon the Bundersbala hypothesis, because it is at variance with his own preconceived notions upon this point, and opposed to recent discovered traces of the lost explorer.

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Mr. Clarke's argument seems to be that, as Leichhardt has been satisfactorily traced down the Barcoa to the junction of the Alice, and afterwards upwards of 359 miles to the N.W. of that river, namely on the Lower Flinders, he could not possibly have been massacred by the wild blacks at Bunderabala, which is somewhere on the 25th degree of latitude—according to all accounts—and consequently seem degrees southeast of where Mr. McIntyre found the two horses and the marked trees on the Gulf waters. Now, the great mistake in this line of argument is that Mr. Clarke supposes that Leichhardt, if killed at all, must have been killed on his outward journey, and not on his retreat—after being broken and repulsed in the far interior. Admitting that Leichhardt, for setue reason, perhaps, never to be known now, diverged so far to the north-west as to run the Flinders down as low as the junction of the Cloncurry, and then struck west till he reached the Albert, which we will suppose he traced to its source, and thence made for the country two or three handred for the explorers here—such as the loss of their leader (a circumstance which nearly happened to Leichhardt somewhere mear the Counct, if I renaember rightly) in his hamous Port Essington expedition (when he wandered from his camp—and he only returned, after an absence of two or three days, by the native instanct or sagacity of his blackfellow, and fellow-suffere(), or the loss of some of his party in the bush, as nearly happened to Leichhardt somewhere mear the counct, if I renaember rightly in his hamous Port Essington expedition—or by the treacherous night attack of the natives. When the Condamine and the Dewson in the previous expedition—or by the treacherous night attack of the natives with the command, which he had been done in the command of his party in the bush, as nearly happened to height prevent the command of the command of the prevent of the country described to the country of the

## I remain, Sir, yours, &c., A WARREGO SQUATTER.

RENEWAL OF OLD FRUIT TREES.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin.—An except from the Society of Arts Journal appears in yesterday's inspression of the Herald, to the effect that "a French horticulturist has hit upon a curious mode of revivilying old fruit trees," which calls for remark against the presumed discovery, from the fact of the method being no hit, and for the simple reason that the practice recommended has been many years in operation in the gardena on the banks of the Turos and district of Bathurst. I have frequently grafted both old and young fruit trees in exactly the same manner as described in the paragraph referred to, and never before heard of the Frenchman's plan. In the neighbourhood I have mentioned it is quite exceptional to graft trees (old or young) in any other way.

A. M. S.

## July 19th.

Many of the churches in the Isle of Wight have been going to decay. It is intended to restore and improve them. Gatcome Church, near Newport, has just been restored and beautified.

## METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

TUESDAY.

BEFORE Mr. District Judge Downton and a jury of four.

Bertour Mr. District Judge Down-Into and Judy of the Patrician of the Internation for little. Downgres were laid at \$290. The plaintiff was a nufler, baker, and general commission agent, carrying on business in King street. The defendant was the screetary of the finde Protection Society, and was said a his representative capacity. Rolin, conducted the case for the plaintiff. Mr. Issaes, instructed by Misses. Notion and Barker, appeared for the defendant.

The plaintiff set forth in his plaint and in oral evidence, that the defendant fabely and maliciously wrote and published the following words, "Bills of sale given by William Pritchard, miller, to Stephen Greenhill and Andrew H. WCulloch; particulars of property conveyed, machinery, chattels, and effects, in and upon the mill situated in King-street, Sydney; filled February 22nd, 1865; amount secured £129—3000,—60: when and how payable, interest on the 4th August; principal and interest 4th November." It was further stated that in censequence of the publication of these words, the plaintiff had been greatly injured in his credit and reputation as a miller, and that L. E. Threlkeld and many other persons who had dealt with him, had ceased to deal with the plaintiff for the reasons alleved in the publication of the fact that the said L. E. Threlkeld had not ceased to deal with the plaintiff for the reasons alleved in the plaintiff of the fact hat the defendant had issued printed circulars to the members of the society, and with the plaintiff for the reasons alleved in the plaintiff came to his knewledge on or about the 14th March last, and on the following day he wrote a letter to defendant about 1i; not receiving any stawer had an interview with time, but got no anisfaction. He then had an interview with Mr. Edward Chapman, a member of the committee of the society, and with whom had had harped and had been the society and with whom had had large dealines, who told him that a special meeting of the committee of the society.

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## METROPOLITAN GENERAL SESSIONS.

TURSDAY.
BEFORE Mr. District Judge MACPARLAND. Mr. BUTLER

prosecuting.

William Francis pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing three rolls of tweed, and was sentenced to two years' labour in Sydney gnot.

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Michael Byrnes and Peter Hickson pleaded guilty to stealing a coat, and were sentenced—Byrnes to two years, and Hickson to eighteen months labour, both in Sydney gael.

Henry McCres, found guilty of stealing in a dwelling, and who was at present undergoing a sentence of three years labour for burglary, was sentenced to two years labour for burglary, was sentenced to two years labour in Sydney gaol; to commence at the expiration of the former sentence.

Themas Thompson was indicated for that, on the lat July last, and at other times, he did ateal forty-eight spoons, thirteen chairs, a quantity of wines and spirits, some crockery and glassware, and a number of other articles of household furniture. William Neagle and Ann Neagle were charged with receiving the same knowing then to be stolen. The prisoner Thompson was a servant in the employ of Mr. Bradford, of the Freemasons' Hotel, York street, and had for some time previous carried on a systematic curse of plundering. Suspicion, however, being aroused, the prisoner was watched and finally traced by sergent Condick to a house in Washington-street, occupied by the prisoners Neagle, where the whole of the property mentioned was found, and claimed by them as theirs. On the prisoners Neagle, where the whole of the property mentioned was found, and washington-street, occupied by the prisoners Neagle, where the whole of the property mentioned was found, and substanced by sergent to the reverse of the chouse. The jury acquitted the feguale prisoner, who was discharged, and found both male pris. For guilty. Thompson was sentenced to two years labour in Sydney gaol.

James Lappin, charged with stealing a cheque in the property of one James R. Doyle, was found guilty, and sentenced to two years labour in Sydney gaol.

John O Neal and William Lynch were charged with unlawfully removing a fenale child from the Randwick Asylum. The jury found both priso

THE undermentioned estates were surrendered;—
John Gostelow, of Paddington, painter. Liabilities, £105
3c. Assets, £314c. 6d. Mr. Scapfill, official assignce.
Michael Reardon, of Camperdown, labourer. Liabilities, £23 11c. 6d. Assets, £12 7c. Mr. Humphery, official assignce.

## CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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TURNING.

Before the Right Worshipful the Mayor, and their Worships the Police Magistrate, Messrs. Pinhey, Kettle, J. Hifl, and Murphy.

Of thirteen prisoners, four were discharged and one was remanded.

Catherine Richards, charged with having stolen a tenget and a rat trup, the property of John Bole, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to be imprisoned one month.

Sarah Whife and Mary Ann Burns, charged with having stolen sundry articles of wearing apparel, the property of the Fennale Refuge, pleaded guilty. Whife was ordered to pay a penalty of 2s. 6d., or to be imprisoned seven days, and Burns was sentenced to pay 5s., or to be imprisoned four-teen days. The matron of the Refuge having in her evidence stated that in her belief White, who conducted herself in a very proper manner, was led away by Burns to abscond from the Institution, Mr. Caldwell paid the penalty for White, who thereupon left the Court with the matron.

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Jacob Blake was brought before the Court on warrant, as a person of unsound mind, unfit to be allowed at large. It appeared that Blake has lately indulged to excess in the use of intoxicating liquors, which has caused the appearance of insentity complained of. Their worships ordered him to be imprisoned, in default of sureties for his good behaviour, for fourteen days medical treatment.

Two persons were fined 10s. each, and a third was fined 20s., on conviction of having, in public places, made use of obscene language; and one was fined 10s. for riotous conduct.

On the summons pages

conduct.

On the summons paper were seventeen cases—live of which were withdrawn, other five were struck out for want of prosecution, two were postponed by consent, one was dismissed, and in another a fresh summons was ordered, their Worships not agreeing in their judgment. In Byatt v, Martin, and Bell v. Saunders, for assaults, the defendant in the first case was fined is., and in the second 20s. Mary King was find 10s. for baving made use of words likely to lead to a brauch of the peace.

THE ROSTER.—Mesers, Caldwell, Love, Chapman, and Raper have been summoned for Bench quity on Wednesday.

# WATER POLICE COURT.

BEFORE THE POLICE COURT.

BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate.

There was only one case on to-day's sheets, Coonsy v. Broughton (a seaman of the schooner George, suting for wages), and that was postponed in consequence of the non-niteadance of a account anguirate.

## THE COURT

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The Queen held her fifth Court at Buckingham-palace on May 15. Her Majesty, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, Princess Helena, Princess Lauise, and Princess Mary of Cambridge, entered the Throne Room at 3 o'clock. The Queen wore a black silk dress, with train trimmed with crape and jet: "Mary Queen of Scots cap, with long veil, the cap ornamented with large pearls. Her Majesty wore four rows of large pearls round the neck, and pearl brooches; the Riband and the Star of the Order of the Garter, the Victoria and Albert Order, and the Order of Louise of Prussia. The invitations can-prised almost all that is eminent in rank, station, political, or diplomatic influence now in the metropolis. In the course of the evening her Majesty returned to Windser.

By command of the Queen a State Ball was given on the evening of May 16 at Buckingham Palace, to which a party of upwards of 1760 was invited. The Prince and Princess of Wales, escorted by a detachment of the Royal Highnesses with Princess Helena, and the Duchess of Cambridge and Princess Mary, conducted by Viscount Sydney, the Lord Chamberlain, and attended by their ladies and gentleman in waiting, entered the ballroom soon after 10 o'clock. The Princess of Wales were a rich dress of black and white tulle over black glacé silk; headdress of black welvet and diamonds; necklace, brooch, and carrings of pearls and diamonds: the Victoria and Albert Order, and the Order of Isabella of Portagal.—The Princess Helena wore a dress of pink and white tulle, over white glacé, trimmed with white erystal and satin ribands and bunches of water filies; headdress, wreath of water filies and diamonds, with black velvet and lace; necklace, stomacher, and earrings, pearls and diamonds.—The Princess Mary of Cambridge wore a black satin dress trimmed with green silk and busile and satin riband; headdress, a diadem of pearls and diamonds, with black velvet and lace; necklace, stomacher, and earrings, pearls and diamonds.—The Princess Helena wore a diadem of the majes with

May 22nd, at Buckingham Palace, which was attended by the most eminent personages in rank, title, and fashion. The Prince of Wales received visitors in the alsence of the Sovereign. On the following day the Prince attended a review of the different militia regiments raised in the county of Middlesex, which took place in Hyde Park, under the eve of the Commander in Chief, the Duke of Cambridge. The Princess of Wales was also present in an open carriage. In the course of the afternoon of the same day the Prince of Wales again set out from Marlborough House to lay the foundation-stone of a new wing for St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington. The usual formalities were gone through on the occasion, and a very handsone sum was raised by purses laid on the foundation-stone. The new wing is to bear the Prince's name, and it is to consist of two wards—one named after his stone. The new wing is to bear the Prince's name, and it is to consist of two wards—one named after his wife, and the other after his son.—Home News.

WAYS AND MEANS.

(From Punch.)

Taxes.

Supposing the present duties were taken off several things, an enormous revenue might be obtained by levying taxes as follows:—
On every "good story" told more than three times by the same person.
A tax upon any one talking about the weather.
Upon all amateurs on the flute, violin, and cornet, without exception.
Upon all after-dimer speeches over three minutes in length.
Upon all young ladies singing Italian songs without

Windle exception.

Upon all after-dinner speeches over three minutes in length.

Upon all young ladies singing Italian songs without understanding the language.

Upon all young ladies or gentlemen singing any song whatever, and, by their affected pronunciation, rendering the words totally unintelligible.

All long wandering stories without any point ought to be heavily taxed.

A tax on all dramas "taken from the French."

On extensive Crinolines.

Encamous tax on all pianoforte variations, and specially upon those on the "Carnical de Venise."

On all bad dinners, and the heaviest tax possible on toad wine.

Upon all burlesques and all bad puns, specially any play on the words "belle," "beau: "as for instance, to say of the prettiest young lady at the dinner-table, that she is "the dinner bell," or that a "beau ought to be brought up at "arroe," and all such jokes as involve the twisting of the words "Eton, "Heir, air, hare, that erc, they air (for "they are") "Gait and gate," "Nose, knows, and noes," "Knight and night," and all such jokes wkose fun depends upon the omission, or addition of the letter H.

There should be a duty placed upon all jokes on the names of popular artists and authors; thus there should be twopence levied on every trifing with Mellon, Pyne, Stirling Coyne, Kean, Fechter, Toole, and so forth.

lon, Pyne, Stirling Coyne, Kean, Fechter, Toole, and so forth.

The most fearful tax upon irreverent jesting on the word Punch.

A tax upon mothers-in-law. Heavy.

A tax on Banting.

A tax on Banting's followers.

A tax on every speech of Mr. Whalley.

A tax upon any one who objects to smoking in a railway carriage.

railway carriage.

A tax of 100 per cent, on every one who won't lend

A tax upon every one who doesn't take in Punch.

This, of course, will not yield many halfpence

annually.

And if the above list does not suffice, then let there be a tax on everybody and everything indiscriminately. God save the Queen.

(From the Home News.)

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

(From the Home Neves.)

The annual dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund has taken place at the Freemasons' Tavern. Mr. Charles Dickens was in the chair, supported by Lord Truro, Right Hon. Spencer Walpole, M.P., Mr. Denman, M.P., Sir John Boileau, Admiral Burney, and several other distinguished persons. Upwards of 300 gentlemen, including the foremost in literary circles, were present. The speech of the chairman, in proposing the toast of the evening, was distinguished by more than his usual playful kindness of manner, and contained some interesting reminiscences of his own early connection with newspaper reporting. The musical arrangements were, as usual, of the first quality. The subscriptions at the close were announced to be £1200.

The proceeds of the sale of seats for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean's season in New York amounted to 6000 dollars. This was the first auction sale of seats since Jenny Lind's time.

The shipment of the Atlantic telegraph cable on board the Great Eastern at Sheerness is being conducted with the greatest dispatch by the manufacturers, and it is thought that the work will be finished and the vessel in every respect ready to leave Sheerness in June.

The Queen has given a donation of £100 to St. Andrew's Hospital for Convalescents at Clewer, and an annual subscription of £20, upon the condition that her Majesty shall always have the privilege of having one patient in the hospital.

Numerous noblemen and gentlemen have been appointed by her Majesty to act as commissioners for the Paris Universal Exhibition of 1865. The Prince of Wales is at the head of the body, and among others are Earl Granville and the Duke of Sutherland.

A choir was introduced recently into the parish church of a considerable town in the north of Scotland. Some of the people listened in wonder to its first notes, and then hurried out to except the profanation, exclaiming, "They'll be bringing o'er tha Prope next."



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The fourth general meeting of the proprietors of the Pacific Fire and Marine Insurance Comof the Pacific Fire and Marine Insurance Com-pany was held to-day in the Exchange at noon, Mr. J. L. Montefiore in the chair. The report was adopted. No dividend was declared, the losses being rather more than the receipts. The fire and marine premiums received during the year—less agency, commissions, net insur-ances, returns for short interest, and current was £56,488 11s, 10d. The fire losses paid amounted to £19,932 17s, 4d., and the marine losses £37,382 10s, 2d. The balance to the debit of the year's operations was £4350 18s, 9d. but against this there is the reserve fund of £17,500. The very large losses by fire at Maritanu and Britanne. fire, at Maitland and Brisbane, and the marine losses by the evelone at Calcutta, have swallowed up nearly half the amount of losses incurred. Mr. J. Watkins was elected a director in the room of Mr. James Byrnes, M.I.A., who retired by rotation; and Mr. Ferguson was elected an auditor.

Customs for London, with 90,000 sovereigns and seven boxes of gold dust, value £21,560.

Messrs, L. E. Threlkeld and Co. will offer at action to-morrow (this day) the balance of the

cargo of teas ex Fanny Nicholson.

A special general meeting of the share-kolders of the Australian General Assurance Company will be held to-morrow (this day) at neon.

Our tobacco advices to hand per mail. Bremner and Till state: "Negroficad, we do not hear of any sales; as to shipping with the gloomy advices received by each mail from Australia." tralia, is quite out of the question. Cavendish is quiet, but anything of well made and undoubted condition fetches a fair market value, there being very little sound and fresh to be had,—buik of stocks being stale Virginian and low Canadian." Davis and Sons state: "14,000 hogsheads of to-bacco were destroyed by the conflagration which burned down more than half the city of Rich-mond. Holders of all fine descriptions of tobacco are very firm, both in leaf and strips in New York. In the most favourable state of things that can be imagined both in the Northern and Southern States of America the cultivation of tobacco must be very limited for at least another year, and the latest news from New York leads year, and the latest news from New York leads to the conclusion that the hope of a return of affairs to their former state, must be deferred to a much more remote period." The amount of tobacco shipped to Sydney by this mail was only 16,644 lbs. London prices ranged from \$21.70.3e.

From Messrs. Goad, Rigg, and Co.'s circular, dated London, 25th May, 1865, we take the following report of the Tallow and Hides

Markets:—
Since our last report the Tailow market has been quiet, with a sinuted demand for Russian Y. C., both on the spot and for forward delivery. Prices have slightly fluctuated, but are to-day about the same as on the 6th instant, being 40% did to 40% 6d, on the spot, and 41% 6d, for delivery the last three months of the year. The present texts of all descriptions consists of 41,588 casks, against 40, 200 casks at this time last year.

Australian tailow continuous in fair required, the salow during the past forthight comprising 131 casks. The value to-day of good motion is 41% to 41% add, and good beef failow 39%, being about the same as on the 6th instant. Import since them, 111 casks. Present texts, 134 casks also stored the same as on the 6th instant. Import since them, 111 casks. Present texts, 134 cask also to 40% for the case of the first problem. The same are on the 6th instant. Import since them, 111 casks. Present texts, 134 cask also so that the same are on the 6th instant. Import since them, 111 casks present the first since the first problem of the first problem of 10% of 10

Co,'s circular, dated Batavia, 31st May, 1865 :

Japan for McBourne, a cargo or sugar in measure of company, I pon our produce market we report.

Arrack 4 per cent, unreprised,—In fair demand at 1 to per leaguer of 135 imperial gallons.

Coffe, Java.—The new crop is slowly coming in, and though freights are now so low there is no disposition to purchase over 140 to 141 per picul for ordinary bean. Bits bean or West India preparation being worth about (2 per picul higher.

Pitto Padang.—None for sale at present. The must anothen will take place at Padang ultimo June.

Sugar.—The very low freights now ruling, and there are no buyers ever 4 14 25 for No. 16. Many mills have now commenced sugar tasking.

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Rice. Medium and low qualities are firm, but the prospects of peace in America, and the resumption, a tro late date, of supplies of Carolina, have seriously affected the price of fine table qualities— and the Kandanghauer crop of 33,000 pleuls that last year fetcheski 315 per koyang (with freight £4 10s. per ton) has been sold this year at 126,500 per koyang with freight £4 25 per ton). We quote first quality Batavia at 1 205 to 1 21s, second quality 130 to 1 125, and cargo I fold to 1 12 per koyang. Rattans—In active demand. Padang at 19,30, and standjer-massing at 13 to 14 4,50 per pixel.

Pepper, Black.—Lampong is worth 115, and Bencoolen offering at 15,50 per pixel. A 15.50 per picul.

Ditto, Waite.—None offering.

Natures—In fair demand at 133 per picul.

Mace—Quiet. Present value about 125 per picul.

Cloves—Dull at 125 per picul.

Fear! Sago.—Present Singapore quotations 3.25 dollars per sicul.

Rovereigns.—Queens at f 12.15 to f 12.30 each, Colonial f 11.90 to f 12 each.

to file each.

Australian Exports.

Beef.—In some small enquiry.
Flour—Without arrivals of Australian. Large supplies of American barrel flour are in the place.

Wheat.—Without improvement.
Coals.—Are much wanted and price taking. We continue without arrivals.

From China we have papers to the 30th of May. The Overland Trade Report gives the following report of the tea market at Canton and

following report of the tea market at Canton and Foochow.

The outtorn of shipments to England last senson appear to have very little effect on the minds of exporters in China. The Canton market for secretor teas and for Canton congous opened as brinkly as ever, whilst the Foochow market for new Congou opened at about two treis advance on last season's rates. It is true that the reduced rates of report at the end of the congous opened at about two treis advance of the congous opened at about two treis advance at the teas of the reductor. The advices of the reduction of duty is stall the quality is decidedly inferior. The advices of the reduction of duty in England only came to hand yearchay, and will doubtless give a stimulus to the market.

Canton.—During the fortnight the market has been comparatively quiet, consequent on general attention being directed towards giving last settlements quoted immediate despatch, thus the Bunda, with some few new scented teas from this and new Macao teas, was despatched on the 18th Instant; the Jurdwan on the 24th instant; and the steamer Annette probably leaves China on the 27th instant. The Pakwan is also said to be fully engaged, and will speedily get despatch.

Country Greens.—2019 half-chests have been taken by another American house at about same rates as the chop quoted in last report. Present stock longers have not attracted any attention. Scented teas of both kinds have declined in price somewhat, but not sufficiently to meet the views of buyers.

Canton Greens have been entirely neglected.

The following are the settlements of the fortnight:—Canton congous, 400 half-chests, at the 27th 42.5.

Scented caper, new, 13,600 boxes, at the 27th 42.5.

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TALLOW AND HIDES.

Sie., average 1'c volts ib 1bs. to 16c., average 2 to 8 ib, de, to 1's, per descri.

Horne, Bones, &c.—No sales this month.

Mishos Bark continues in good request, but as considerable supplies are near at hand importers are five sellers, and we quote a reduction in prices previously attainable of from 20c to 90c per ton. Sales 168 tons, 2st from £12 to £13 12c 6d, for ground, £11 to £11 1bs. for chopped in bugs, £10 1cc, 6d, for ground, £11 to £11 1bs. tor chopped in bugs, £10 1cc, 6d, for ground, £10 12c 6d, no £11 per ton for long.

The tailow market has been very quiet; the consumption is well maintained for the time of year but importers offer their ext. than on the 38th tilmo, freing quoted 40c, 6d, on the spect, and 41c, 6d, per cwt. for delivery in the last three months.

The deliveries of foreign tailow in April reached \$450 eachs, against 4015 last year. The stock comprises \$1,980 eachs, against 4015 last year. The stock comprises \$1,980 eachs, against 4045 last year and \$5,074 at the same time 1863.

Australian tailow continues in request, and has farther advanced do to 6d per cwt. good wutton commands 41c 8d, and time berf 30c, to live 4d, per cwt. Sales 1982 eachs.

## LONDON WOOL SALES.

\*A13 of 1.85 bales by Messrs, S. R. Edenborough and Co., on Thursday, 11th of May.

H. Cornwallis: AW, 3 at 27d, 6 at 29d, 2 at 23d, 1 at 24 kgd, at 19 kgd, 13MG in diamond, 1 at 8 kgd, 14FJ, 9 at 12d, 12 at 10d, 3 at 6 kgd, 2 at 4 kgd.

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E. Sir John Lawrence: R over RB, 4 at 27d; RB over O over MN, 2 at 22d; 12 kgd, 1 at 18 kgd;

RB over M in diamond, 6 at 26d; Cx, 6 at 22 kgd, 13 at 22d; XB in diamond, 5 at 20d, 5 at 18d, 2 at 10 kgd; SC, 1 at 38 kgd.

Sale of 1115 bales, by J. T. Simes and Co., on Friday, 12th of May.

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Iv. Facility and Loss Accounty, 100 January, 1862.—Dividend £2,000 o Charges and expenses of management, ancluding as under:
Director's and auditors' feesand salaries
Rent, takes, etationery, advertising in town and country, and lossel, general, and petty and lossel, general, and petty property.

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Cash invested in bank time deposits and other securities £23,217 to 0 Add £25,217 to 0 Accrued interest 392 to 0 Written off for depreciation 40 13 6 69 0 8 

We have examined the above balance sheet, siminary, and accounts of the Pacific Insurance Company, and compared their with the books, vouchers, writings, and documents concerning them, and finding them correct hereby confirm them. Dated at Sydney this 18th day of July, 1855.

EDWIN T. BRILEY, Auditors.

On the motion of adopted.

Mr. J. Watkins was elected a director in the room of Mr. James Byrnes, who retired by rotation.

Mr. R. Ferguson was elected an auditor in the room of Mr. E. T. Bellby, who retired by rotation.

DESECRATION OF THE SABBATH IN BALMAIN.

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RUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. THOMAS SHADE are invited to attend the Funeral of his late departed Nices, CATHERINE MPHRESON, to move from his residence, 316, Crown-street, Surry Hills, THIS DAY, at 3 o'clock, p.m. C. KINSELA and SON, Undertakers, Surrey-street South; and South Head Road, next Crownstreet.

Street.

NUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. FREDBRICK STEWART are respectfully requested to attend the Funeral of his late departed Daughter ADA FREDBRICA. The procession to move from his residence, Twickenamierraco, Stameure Road, near Newtown, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 3 processly. HANSLOW, Undertaker, No. 760, George-street, Haywarker.

PUNERAL.—The Friends of Mosers. T. and P. HARPER, butchers, are respectfully nivide to attend the Funeral of their late departed Mother CICELY. The procession to move from their residence, opposite the Military Barracks, Padington, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock precisely. N.B. No circulars stud. HANSLOW, Undertaker, No. 760, George-street, Haymarket.

Figure 1. Annual of the SYDNEY MORNING Heymarket.

The THE EDITOR of the SYDNEY MORNING HERALD—Six,—In the Hunair of the 13th instant appears the following sentence in a letter signed C. St. Julian, in reply to some statements of the Rev. J. M'Gibben.

"It is not true, as he asserts, that the throne of our beloved Soversign is built upon a protest against the religion of Rome, or that ther right to sit upon that throne depends upon her maintaining such protest. The right to self the property of the Herital protest. The right of sit upon the will of the Hritish people, as recorded in the Statute Book and embodied in the Constitution."

Now, in opposition to this, I affirm that the Queen of England holds her throne by heroditary right, only to be departed from in such cases as that of James the Second, who was compelled to abdicate the throne was covered that day '10 introduce Popery into the kingdom.

By the Act of Settlement passed in the reign of William the Third, cap. 2, the succession to the throne was provided for, and also the term upon which future Sovereignes should hold the crown of England. In section and of this famous Act occurs the following provision. "Provided always, and it is hereby enacted, that all and every person or persons, who shall, or may take or inherit the said crown, by virtue of the limitation of this present Act, and is, are, or shall be reconciled to, or shall hold communion with, the See or Church of Rome, or shall perform the Popsish religion, or shall marry a Pajast, shall hold communion with, the See or Church of Rome, or shall profess the Popsish religion, or shall have the coronation and administered to him, her, or them at their respective coronations, according to the Act of Parliament made in the first year of the reign of his Majesty and the late Queen Mary, '8c., 3c. And what are the words of this scoranion oath? Among other maintaint made in the first year of the reign of his Majesty and the late Queen Mary, '8c., 3c. And what are the words of this scoranion oath? Amon

BUCATION.—Mr. PENNY'S School, 251, Ellianbuth-street South, for the careful training of a limited number of boys in the several branches of a sound English education, with Latin, French, and mathematics. Work resumed on the 20th instant.

BUCATION.—Rivier Heuse, Piper-street, Upper Paddington.—Mise GRIFFIN will be prepared to receive her Pupils, MONDAY, 24th July.

ILLINGSTONE, Wooldahra.—The duties of Mise A, Thompson's school will be resumed Tuesday, 25th inst.

M. R. MARSH receives his PLANOFORTE PUPILS.

MR. MARSH receives his PIANOFORTE PUPILS at No. 1, Lyons terrace. Cards at Elvy and Co's.

SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—The next quarter will commence on MONDAY, July 17, and conclude FRIDAY, September 22.
W. J. STEPHENS, Head Master.

W. J. STEPHENS, Head Master.

SCHOOL, FAIRFIELD, WINDSOR.—The Rev.C. F.

GARNSEY begs to state that he is prepared to receive a larger number of boarders, in consequence of his having taken Fairfield House and Gruunds.

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